

WARMER

Fair tonight; lowest around 46. Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer. Yesterday's high, 65; low, 42; at 8 a. m. today, 49. Year ago high, 76; low, 53. Sunrise, 5:25 a. m.; sunset, 7:32 p. m. River, 5.20 falling.

Monday, May 7, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-108

Stoutsville Woman May Have Amnesia

Husband Identifies Mate; She Had Been Missing Nearly Week

A Stoutsville woman, who may have been a victim of amnesia, was to be released from Portsmouth General hospital after she had gone nearly a week unidentified.

Portsmouth police and hospital officials said the woman is Mrs. John Myers, 35.

Mrs. Myers was identified late Sunday by her husband, a welder, who told Portsmouth detectives she has been missing since last Tuesday.

Mrs. Myers, the mother of a seven-year-old adopted boy, broke down and cried during an interview with her husband—but she said she did not recognize him. She said she remembers nothing prior to the time she awoke at daylight in a roadside park in Jackson County.

THREE UNIDENTIFIED youths found Mrs. Myers wandering in the same road Thursday night near Portsmouth.

They took her to the Union Mission where the wife of Superintendent Carl Edwards turned her over to police when she could not remember her name or address.

Myers said his wife took the family car when she disappeared. The auto was found yesterday in Jackson.

He said she was dismissed last Sunday from a Columbus hospital where she had undergone nine operations.

Mrs. Myers complains of pains in the back of her head and a severe headache. Her father, Eli Bowen, lives at Vales Mills in Vinton County near the Athens-Megis county line.

At the Portsmouth hospital, Myers said: "We've had quite a lot of difficulty. She'd get mad and take the car and go away, but always before she left it in Circleville."

After visiting his wife in the hospital room, Myers told police: "I think she does recognize me."

The car had blood stains on the front seat which police think were caused by glass broken when, according to an uncle of Myers, "She had run the car in a ditch and cut her elbow."

The husband said that he had learned that his wife spent one night in McArthur with friends.

ATTACHES AT THE hospital said that Mrs. Myers will be released to her husband after insurance papers are arranged.

According to the hospital, Mrs. Myers was still a patient there Monday morning even though it was reported in Stoutsville that she had returned to her home Sunday night.

Doctors are reported to have said that "Mrs. Myers seems to talk too intelligently to be suffering from amnesia, but the case is still a puzzle."

Harold Tinsley, Glen Albert and Ronald Parker, Portsmouth detectives, worked (Continued on Page Two)

day night near Portsmouth. They took her to the Union Mission where the wife of Superintendent Carl Edwards turned her over to police when she could not remember her name or address.

Myers said his wife took the family car when she disappeared. The auto was found yesterday in Jackson.

He said she was dismissed last Sunday from a Columbus hospital where she had undergone nine operations.

Mrs. Myers complains of pains in the back of her head and a severe headache. Her father, Eli Bowen, lives at Vales Mills in Vinton County near the Athens-Megis county line.

At the Portsmouth hospital, Myers said: "We've had quite a lot of difficulty. She'd get mad and take the car and go away, but always before she left it in Circleville."

After visiting his wife in the hospital room, Myers told police: "I think she does recognize me."

The car had blood stains on the front seat which police think were caused by glass broken when, according to an uncle of Myers, "She had run the car in a ditch and cut her elbow."

The husband said that he had learned that his wife spent one night in McArthur with friends.

ATTACHES AT THE hospital said that Mrs. Myers will be released to her husband after insurance papers are arranged.

According to the hospital, Mrs. Myers was still a patient there Monday morning even though it was reported in Stoutsville that she had returned to her home Sunday night.



A RAGGED KOREAN walf examines matches and "new" shoes found in Korea where only the young and very old are left. The youngster is also holding a precious food can under one arm.

Mobilizer Booms Plan

Wilson Seeking Tighter Controls

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson appears before the Senate Banking Committee today to combat an effort to trim the controls powers asked by the administration for the next two years.

Wilson's appearance follows his appeal to all state and city governments to curb inflation by postponing all non-emergency spending, including veterans bonuses and construction of war memorials.

Wilson, in an unprecedented move, wrote every governor and mayor in the nation to submit to a regional voluntary credit restraint committee being set up by the government any proposal to borrow \$1 million or more.

At the same time, Manly Fleischmann, head of the National Production Authority, forecast that shortages of vital materials will increase sharply during 1951.

Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report, declared that inflation has boosted Army costs by more than 25 percent in the last four months.

WILSON IS THE first of a long series of witnesses to appear at hearings on the President's draft of a bill extending and strengthening the Defense Production Act of 1950, which contains present controls authority. The House Banking Committee will start similar hearings tomorrow.

The legislation written by the White House contains all the present price, wage, allocation and other control powers, and these additional sections:

1. Farm parity would be frozen for yearly periods, being figured at the beginning of each crop season instead of each month.

2. The President would be given broad rent control authority, with provisions for reinstatement of controls in areas where they have been lifted, for some rollbacks of rents and for controls on business rents.

3. A general tightening of enforcement provisions to meet the complaints of controls officials that present provisions are not strong enough. The new enforcement section pays special attention to hoarders.

Three Sailors Feared Lost

EVANSTON, Ill., May 7.—Naval craft resumed the search today for three of four sailors who drowned when a towering, slashing wave capsized their salvage boat in the choppy waters of Lake Michigan.

Spectators lining the beach near Northwestern university's campus helped rescue eight other Navy men yesterday after they were tossed into the lake by the sudden sinking of the craft.

The 12-man crew of the 30-foot LCVF was attempting to salvage a Navy jet plane which crashed in the lake Friday.

Marshall Says MacArthur Strategy Is Great Risk

UN Launches Twin Drive At Commies

Little Opposition Noted By Patrols

TOKYO, May 8.—(Tuesday)—Allied troops struck out in a twin-pronged assault along both sides of the Korean peninsula Monday in their first heavy ground attacks since the bogged down enemy offensive started two weeks ago.

On the central front, other United Nations forces sent a tank patrol spearing northward through the mountain bastion of Chunchon without meeting any opposition.

A front dispatch said the patrol pushed a mile beyond Chunchon in search of Red troops and then returned to its base for the night.

To the east below the Red-held crossroads town of Inje another UN patrol ran into a small minefield and received small arms fire from the enemy. This patrol also returned to friendly lines.

UN forces grabbed the initiative at several points along the front, but in the central sector tension was reported high as an estimated 300,000 Red troops massed beyond Allied artillery range.

A FRONT DISPATCH said these enemy forces are probably being re-equipped and reinforced for the second phase of the Red Spring offensive.

The strong thrusts were unleashed after the Communists posed a threat to Allied command of the Korean skies by sending night flying twin-engine jets into the air in attacks on UN light bombers.

Preceded by massive artillery and air barrages, armored UN assault columns went over to the attack in the western and extreme eastern sectors Monday morning.

Front correspondents reported Monday night that the Allied troops had "switched to offensive actions," but official Eighth Army sources cautioned that these did not yet comprise a real counter-offensive. These sources called the ac-

(Continued on Page Two)

1,831 Democrat Tickets Printed

Pickaway County board of elections expect a maximum 1,831 Democrats to make their marks in Tuesday's primary elections for Circleville municipal offices.

That, at least, is the number of ballots ordered by the board. No Republican ballots were ordered, because there are no Republican contests.

On the Democratic ticket the contested offices are mayor, three councilman-at-large jobs, 3rd Ward councilman and city treasurer.

TEACHER TO BE HONORED

Miss Florence Hoffman: Half-Century Of Service

All things come to him who waits—and waiting for 50 years should bring many glorious things.

It should be that way Thursday evening when Circleville's dean of school teachers—Miss Florence Hoffman—will receive the plaudits of this city.

She will be honored at a meeting in the high school building for completing a half-century as a teacher.

Sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association, the honor meeting will be centered around Miss Hoffman and her career of 50 years teaching this community's youngsters—and their youngsters.

Officials of the PTA said Monday that every effort is being made to have present at



WORKING WELL INTO COMMUNIST-HELD TERRITORY, a UN tank and infantry patrol moves cautiously ahead, ferreting out enemy positions in the area north of Seoul. Several Allied tank columns knifed back northward after the first Red Spring offensive failed.

TRUMAN ASKS \$10 BILLION

Panel Expected To Vote Big Increase In Taxes

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The House Ways And Means Committee is expected to vote a substantial increase in taxes this week.

Members anticipate that tax boosts running into the hundreds of millions of dollars will be approved. The 25-member group is getting down to bedrock after having wrestled with the tax problem for more than three months.

So far it has produced \$380 million a year in new revenue. Actually, it voted to boost taxes by \$455 million annually but this revenue gain was partially offset by tax reductions of \$75 million to producers of coal, sand, gravel and other minerals. The reductions were in the nature of depletion allowances.

The committee hopes to complete its work and bring out a new tax bill by the end of this month. President Truman has asked for a \$10 billion boost in revenue to offset a threatened deficit during the 1952 fiscal year which begins July 1.

COMMITTEE DEMOCRATS are privately aiming at a \$7.5 billion boost while Republicans would like to hold it down to \$5 billion and may succeed in doing so.

The committee to date has taken the following action: It has imposed a 20 percent withholding tax on interest and dividends paid by corporations, savings banks, building and loan associations, and cooperatives, and on royalties, estimated to bring in \$355 million.

It has also closed \$75 million worth of tax loopholes and made changes in the capital

gains tax designed to bring in another \$25 million annually. Offsetting these revenue gains, it has extended \$75 million in tax reductions to mineral producers by granting them additional depletion allowances.

The bit items—increases in the corporation and individual income taxes and in excise levies—still remain to be tackled by the committee.

While the committee has been wrestling with its problem, the House has been pushing its economy campaign in an effort to cut government spending and lessen the need for new taxes.

So far it has voted approximately \$24 billion of the \$94 billion requested by the President. In doing so, it has lopped \$886,004,009 from the 1952 fiscal year budget.

In addition, the House Appropriations Committee has reduced the \$820 million requested for the Agriculture Department by almost \$100 million, making the total budget reduction to date \$985,852,122.

WEDEMEYER, now commanding general of the Sixth Army with headquarters at San Francisco, will be 54 years old July 9. He is eligible for retirement after 33 years' service as a commissioned officer.

No 'Veto' Cast In Dismissal

Allies Turn Down China Bombing Idea

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Defense Secretary George Marshall charged today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's plan for quick victory in Korea would risk "all out war with the Soviet Union" and loss of American allies throughout the world.

Marshall also told senators that MacArthur was dismissed because "of the wholly unprecedented situation of a local theater commander publicly expressing his displeasure at and disagreement with the foreign and military policy of the United States."

The defense chief testified further on MacArthur's removal: "It became apparent that Gen. MacArthur had grown so far out of sympathy with the established policies of the United States that there was grave doubt as to whether he could any longer be permitted to exercise the authority in making decisions that normal command functions would assign to a theater commander."

"In this situation, there was no other recourse but to relieve him."

MARSHALL DENIED that MacArthur's proposals for winning the Korean war were "vetoes" by the Defense Department or "higher authority." He said the MacArthur policies became unnecessary because of improved conditions on the battlefield.

Chairman Russell, (D) Ga., told Marshall that there was a "much of his testimony that could not be given the American people because of its security nature."

Marshall said he was sorry it could not all be public, but that "he didn't care to be the primary intelligence agent of the Soviet Union and Red China."

Marshall disclosed that the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the secretary of state, the President and himself recommended early in December that American combat planes be allowed to pursue enemy planes for a "stated distance over the Yalu river into Manchuria," but that the 13 other United Nations also involved "voted solidly against it."

The defense secretary identified this as the "hot pursuit" procedure. He said it was initiated in the Joint Chiefs of Staff about Dec. 7 or 8 and was concurred in by him and the other U. S. authorities.

When the UN partners rejected it, he said, "for the time being we had to drop that."

At this point, six whole pages and part of two others of the transcript were deleted for security reasons.

Sen. Ellender, (D) La., declared that Marshall is "making a very effective answer to Gen. MacArthur," but that it is in MacArthur's (Continued on Page Two)

4 Are Hurt In Accidents

Deputy Reports Busy Weekend

Four persons were injured, one seriously, in two of four traffic mishaps investigated by Pickaway County officials last weekend.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz was called to investigate all four of the mishaps, three in Pickaway County and one in Hocking County.

Donald Mitchell, 24, of Columbus, received a serious back injury early Sunday when the auto he was driving went out of control on a curve on Route 104.

Diltz said the mishap occurred at about 3:45 a. m. Sunday on Route 104 near Route 316, northwest of Circleville.

The deputy said the Mitchell auto rounded a curve too fast and went out of control. He said the auto swerved to the left then rolled over on the highway for about 75 feet.

Mitchell was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital and later transferred to Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus. His condition Monday was reported fair.

ROSE KAISER, 24, also of Columbus, a passenger in Mitchell's auto, suffered shock in the crash, Diltz said.

Meanwhile, Diltz was called at about 11:45 p. m. Saturday to the Middlefork Road near Route (Continued on Page Two)

Graduation day in Walnut Township high school will be a big day for the Wayne Brown family of Groveport Route 1.

When Myrtle Mae Brown receives her sheepskin during the traditional commencement exercise this month she will be the 12th youngster of the Browns to be graduated by the school since 1932.

Myrtle Mae is the youngest of 12 children in her family, each of whom has received his education in the Walnut school.

First of the Browns to pass through the halls of the school were Emerson Franklin and Mary Gladys Brown (now Mrs. C. L. Carpenter), who were graduated in 1932.

Emerson Brown is farming near Ashville while Mrs. Carpenter (Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, whose long-suppressed secret report warned of Russian-aided Communist aggression in Korea nearly three years before it came, has asked for retirement from the U. S. Army.

Wedemeyer, now commanding general of the Sixth Army with headquarters at San Francisco, will be 54 years old July 9. He is eligible for retirement after 33 years' service as a commissioned officer.

The new Austrian runoff election to choose the successor to the late president, Karl Renner, will be held within 35 days. It will be a contest between Conservative Heinrich Gleissner of the Catholic People's Party and Socialist Theodor Koerner, since they received the highest number of votes. Such a runoff is provided for under Austrian law when no candidate receives a clear majority.

This new election places the Austrian League of Independents, supported by many former Nazis, in an excellent bargaining position. The league backed third place Burghard Breitner whose polling of 15.4 percent of the votes actually caused the runoff.

The Communist candidate, Gottlieb Fiala, was a poor also-ran, coming in fourth out of the six candidates with a total vote of 220,012 for a bare 5.1 percent of the total.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local PMA official. "We feel we're going to get at least the eight percent increase."

Meeting hiked production figures on corn and soybeans in Pickaway County apparently is not among problems faced by local Production and Marketing Administration officials.

National PMA recently called for an eight percent increase in production of corn and soybeans. It also suggested that pep rallies be staged to explain the need and drum up farmer interest in the production increase.

But it is doubtful if any pep rallies will be staged in Pickaway County.

"We don't need any," said Dewey Downs, local P

No 'Veto' Cast In Dismissal

(Continued from Page One)

terial "so top secret that it can't be released."

MARSHALL SAID this of MacArthur's position on fighting Communism:

"Gen. MacArthur would have us, on our own initiative, carry the conflict beyond Korea against the mainland of Communist China, both from the sea and from the air."

"He would have us accept the risk involvement not only in an extension of the war with Red China, but in an all-out war with the Soviet Union."

"He would have us do this even though the effect of such action might expose Western Europe to attack by the millions of Soviet troops poised in Middle and Eastern Europe."

Marshall said this "fundamental divergence is one of judgment" on the proper course of action for America.

He said this divergence arises from:

"Inherent difference between the position of a field commander, whose mission is limited to a particular area and a particular antagonist, and the position of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Secretary of Defense, and the President, who are responsible for the total security of the United States, and who, to achieve and maintain this security, must weigh our interests and objectives in one part of the globe with those in other areas of the world so as to attain the best overall balance."

Marshall testified that from the beginning of the Korean conflict there has been "no disagreement" between the President, defense secretary and Joint Chiefs of Staff, but that "basic differences" exist between them and MacArthur.

The cabinet member told senators there has been "no deviation" from the government's policy of opposing both the seating of Red China in the United Nations and abandonment of Formosa to the Chinese Reds.

MacArthur testified last week that Marshall favored consideration of a UN seat for the Chinese Reds, and giving Formosa to them, in any Korean peace negotiations.

The defense secretary said flatly:

"At no time have I entertained the opinion that there should be any deviation. These two issues were to be excluded from armistice terms."

The deposed five-star commander said Marshall overrode Joint Chiefs of Staff recommendations that the UN and Formosa issues be excluded from peace talks.

Marshall explained that the U. S. position was that "this government will not oppose discussion of these questions." He added:

"IN SUCH DISCUSSIONS, however, I am confident that the United States will continue to adhere to its present position, namely, that it will oppose any settlement of the Korean conflict which would reward the aggressor in any manner whatever, and it will oppose the attempt of any nation or regime to shoot its way into the United Nations."

Marshall then took up the other instance MacArthur referred to of a "supposed overruling or veto of the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

This was the Jan. 12 memo from the Joint Chiefs.

Marshall disclosed that there were 16 courses of action "enumerated in the memorandum," and that MacArthur only cited four of them in his speech to Congress.

The secretary explained that when this memo was prepared, "we were faced with the very real possibility of having to

19 In Parade Before Police Over Weekend

A total of 9 persons were arrested by Circleville police last Two Fort Knox soldiers were delivered to Ft. Hayes in Columbus Monday for having been absent without leave.

They are identified by police Thomas George 17. They were arrested on East Main street by Officers Carl Thompson and Orville Caldwell.

Freddie Jack, 33, of Glouster, was arrested in Circleville last weekend by Officer Turney Ross and Lancaster police on an accusation of larceny.

The Glouster man is accused of having stolen \$19 in cash from Ray Hashman, who filed the accusation. He has been returned to Lancaster.

A 46-year-old Circleville man was arrested on North Court street last weekend for allegedly driving while drunk. He is mayor's court later this week.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Circleville Route 4 lad was arrested for reckless operation by city police last weekend. The case is to be heard in Pickaway County juvenile court.

Another man was accused of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his auto, while the driver, a minor, was accused of driving without license. Three youngsters with the minor were questioned and released.

In addition, a speeder and a man operating an auto with fictitious plates were arrested and bonded out.

Rounding up the weekend activities, three motorists were permitted to post bond for failing to stop at traffic signals and three persons were arrested for intoxication.

Auto Larceny Count Is Filed

An 18-year-old Logan man was arrested near Circleville Sunday night for auto larceny.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz said he arrested John Guss, 18, of Logan on Route 23 north of Circleville late Sunday while driving an auto owned by a Logan car dealer.

Guss told the deputy he had been thinking about purchasing a new car and that the Logan dealer had told him to try one out over the weekend.

Diltz said Guss was taken back to Logan Monday on a warrant accusing him of auto larceny, filed by the car dealer.

evacuate our forces from Korea."

"The proposals advanced by the Joint Chief of Staff, which I have just quoted, were put forward as tentative courses of action to be pursued if and when this possibility came closer to reality."

Marshall added:

"AS THE RESULT of this change in the military situation from that which prevailed during the early part of January, it became unnecessary to put into effect all of the courses of action outlined in the Joint Chiefs' memorandum of Jan. 12."

"None of these proposed courses of action were vetoed or disapproved by me or by any higher authority."

"Action with respect to most of them was considered inadvisable in view of the radical change in the situation was originally had given rise to them."

Marshall then took up the "basic differences of judgment" between MacArthur and the Washington leadership.

He said:

"Our objection in Korea continues to be the defeat of the aggression and the restoration of peace."

"We have persistently sought to confine the conflict to Korea and to prevent its spreading into a third world war. In this effort, we stand allied with the great majority of our fellow-members of the United Nations. Our efforts have succeeded in thwarting the aggressors in Korea, and in stemming the tide of aggression in Southeast Asia and elsewhere throughout the world."

Amnesia Case Eyed

(Continued from Page One)

almost continuously since the woman was taken to the hospital Thursday night in an effort to unravel the mystery.

The woman steadfastly informed officers she "couldn't remember" a thing prior to the time she awoke at daylight Thursday in a roadside park in Jackson County on Ohio 140, near Ohio 75.

The park is approximately 24 miles northeast of Portsmouth and near Oak Hill.

Otto Hacker, Jackson police chief informed Portsmouth officers of the finding of the abandoned 1941 sedan.

Residents of that neighborhood said the car had been parked there since Tuesday or Wednesday.

THE CAR BORE license tags X-9041 that had been issued to John Meyers, Box 103, Stoutsville, Pickaway County, the officers said.

Dr. William E. Scaggs of the Portsmouth hospital staff said tests are being made to determine the cause of the loss of her memory.

She is suffering from an injury to the left elbow. The wound was covered with a medical patch. The woman said she did not know she had been injured. This may have been caused by the broken glass.

She was wearing a house dress a diamond ring and a wedding ring. She said she could not remember being married.

In a small red purse she carried several pictures, one appearing to be a likeness of her with the name "Mary Bowen," but no address.

The purse contained three packages of cigarettes, 95 cents and photos of several soldiers.

She said she did not remember smoking and could not identify the pictures. On the back of one photo was the name, Mrs. Charles Smith, 1220 South Pickaway street, Circleville.

Friends of the family reported that Mrs. Myers has at least two sisters in Pickaway County—Miss Elaine Johnson of Circleville and Mrs. Russell Smith of Ashville.

They added they understood Mrs. Myers was to be taken to Ashville for medical attention. She formerly lived in Ashville, the friends said.

Meat Prospects Good This Year, Ag Experts Say

WASHINGTON, May 7—Agriculture researchers have surveyed this year's livestock and meat situation and are saying the prospects for the rest of the year look fairly good.

Considerably more pork, slightly more beef, but less veal, lamb and mutton than last year are expected in the months ahead.

Meat consumption per person for the entire year may be two to three pounds larger than the 145 pounds in 1950.

They say prices of cattle strengthened further but the price of lambs declined in April, following the increases earlier this year.

Hog prices, which rose moderately in January and early February, have lost most of their gains as seasonal marketing increased.

Slaughter of calves and production of veal have been considerably below last year's levels and the government expects the situation to continue. They say a high percentage of calves is still being kept for feeding or for adding to breeding herds.

Despite the drought which has prevailed in the southern Great Plains and the Southwest, livestock there are reported to be in fairly good condition.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN THEATRE STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAINOR SHINE

TONITE ONLY

MOM'S BIG TECHNICOLOR Musical

HUTTON HOWARD KEEL "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

STARTS TUESDAY

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THIS! Breakthrough

Nazism Retains Allure, German Election Shows

HANOVER, May 7—The emergence of the militant Socialist Reichs Party from Sunday's election as a strong force in the West German state of Saxony indicated today that Nazism retains its allure for many Germans.

Though the Nazi-type party fell far short of its one-million vote target, it became the fourth party in popularity in the ten-party election in which the Social Democrats maintained their dominant position in the legislature.

The SRP—which apes the trappings and teachings of Adolf Hitler—managed to poll 366,770 votes or 11 percent of the total cast. The voting had been widely regarded as a test of the political trend in occupied Germany.

Despite the showing of the SRP, the Social Democrats remained firmly entrenched receiving 1,123,068 out of the 3,393,666 votes cast. This was 34 percent.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrat Party team led up with the Deutsche Party—its coalition partner at Bonn—under the name of the Lower Saxony Union Party to roll up 790,923 votes, about as much as expected. This, however, was a decided drop from the 1949 election.

Wayne Elliott Brown was graduated in 1934 and is now farming near Groveport, while James Link Brown was graduated in 1935 and is farming near Ashville.

Helen Josephine Brown was graduated in 1937. She is now Mrs. Roger Kinsell and is a beautician in Columbus.

Sarah Maxine Brown was graduated in 1938. She is now Mrs. John Halsey and works as a typist in Columbus.

Neal Edward Brown was next, graduating in 1940. He is farming near Groveport.

Norma Jean Brown was graduated in 1942 and is now Mrs. Doyle Campbell. She and her husband live in Columbus.

Nancy Anne Brown was graduated in 1948 and is a medical technician in Columbus.

Elizabeth Darlene Brown was the last to be graduated, earning her diploma in 1950. She is now working as a medical technician in Circleville.

All of the brothers and sisters are members of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Groveport Route 1. Their grandfather, Charles Brown, is still living. He is 88 years old.

Cairo Continues Gay Celebration After Wedding

CAIRO, May 7—Cairo plunged gaily today into the second day of unprecedented festivities celebrating the marriage of King Farouk and his 17-year-old common-law bride. The royal couple were scheduled to receive two thousand guests at a palace reception.

At that time the fabulously wealthy monarch of the Nile and the former Narmir Sadek, will accept the congratulations of the diplomatic corps and top government officials. "The reception in the glittering Abdin palace will be followed by a state banquet for 400 guests."

At the end of the three days of nationwide celebrating, which is costing the government an estimated \$3 million, the royal pair will leave on an extended honeymoon.

But where they will go is still a state secret.

Reports had the newlyweds spending their time in seclusion at Inchass, magnificent country mansion on the fringe of the desert halfway between Cairo and Ismailia. From there the royal pair were to journey to Mersa Matruh, western desert coastal area where the glamorous Cleopatra supposedly once swam.

It is the second marriage for Farouk. The first ended in divorce after his wife, Queen Farida bore him three daughters, but no sons.

Mainly About People

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out of his office Monday and Wednesday attending Ohio Osteopathic convention.

Too Late To Classify

TRUCK driver wanted to haul coal. Call or see Clarence Helvering. Ph. 582.

Vornado WORLD'S FINEST AIR CIRCULATORS

turnabout WINDOW FAN

PULLS FRESH AIR IN PUSHES STALE AIR OUT

We have Vornados In stock now... See them TODAY!

New Citizens

MISS DOANE
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doane of Red Bank, N. J., are the parents of a daughter, born at 6 a. m. Monday. Mrs. Doane is the former Miss Jane Littleton.

MISS COLLETT
Mr. and Mrs. John Collett of New Holland Route 2 are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:05 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER PEARCE
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearce of 514 Elm avenue are the parents of a son, born at 3:46 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

12th Youngster In Brown Family Gets Top Honor

(Continued from Page One)

He is now a mechanic in Canal Winchester.

Wayne Elliott Brown was graduated in 1934 and is now farming near Groveport, while James Link Brown was graduated in 1935 and is farming near Ashville.

Helen Josephine Brown was graduated in 1937. She is now Mrs. Roger Kinsell and is a beautician in Columbus.

Sarah Maxine Brown was graduated in 1938. She is now Mrs. John Halsey and works as a typist in Columbus.

Neal Edward Brown was next, graduating in 1940. He is farming near Groveport.

Norma Jean Brown was graduated in 1942 and is now Mrs. Doyle Campbell. She and her husband live in Columbus.

Nancy Anne Brown was graduated in 1948 and is a medical technician in Columbus.

Elizabeth Darlene Brown was the last to be graduated, earning her diploma in 1950. She is now working as a medical technician in Circleville.

All of the brothers and sisters are members of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Groveport Route 1. Their grandfather, Charles Brown, is still living. He is 88 years old.

Water Purifying Cost Going Up

WASHINGTON, May 7—A government survey estimated that it will cost up to \$12 billion in the next 10 years to safeguard the nation's water supply from increasing pollution.

Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing warned that pollution is so seriously cutting down the supply of usable water for industrial and home uses that widespread construction of purifying facilities will be required.

The report issued by the Public Health Service estimated it will require 10,000 new plants to meet the problem of increased pollution stemming from increased industrial production in U. S. cities.

Too Late To Classify

TRUCK driver wanted to haul coal. Call or see Clarence Helvering. Ph. 582.

UN Launches Twin Drive At Commies

(Continued from Page One)

tions reconnaissance strokes "in force."

In the west sector, the UN tankers and infantrymen struck hard against stiff Red opposition northwest of Seoul on the road to Munsan and to the north in the vicinity of Uijongbu, 11 miles above the capital.

At the opposite end of the front, Rok (Republic of Korea) troops attacked up the eastern coastal highway north of the 38th Parallel. Farther inland, other South Korean forces sent a patrol above the parallel.

Thirty-five jet planes of the U. S. Fifth Airforce streaked behind the enemy lines Monday and plastered enemy troop and supply concentrations as well as rail marshaling yards at Suncheon midway between the Chongchon river and the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. A communique said "good results" were noted.

THE AIR WAR, meanwhile, took a fresh turn when Communist jets, believed to be twin-engine fighters, staged their second attack on Allied aircraft in Monday's pre-dawn darkness.

Both attacks extended over areas as far as 110 miles below Manchuria's Yalu river border opposite sinuju—the farthest south that enemy jets have ventured.

The first appearance of the night-flying Red jets in combat came early Sunday when three of the new enemy fighters pounced on a lone B-26 light bomber coming back from a night mission over Northwest Korea.

Far East Airforces headquarters said the three enemy interceptors, "believed to be new-type jets," pursued the B-26 for some 20 minutes firing several bursts. The light bomber successfully eluded the Red fighters without being hit.

Stork Boycotts Girls On Isle

LONDON, May 7—The storks that head in the general direction of Mainland, one of the 100-odd Shetland Islands, apparently are women haters.

Sixteen boys have been born in the last 21 years on Mainland, which is 145 miles north of the Scottish coast, but no girls.

Boyd Sez

There will be no fire sale—in accordance with our policy to sell only quality products, we have completely disposed of all merchandise damaged by fire or water including refrigerators, television, water heaters and plumbing supplies.

No item remaining in our stock—new or used, has any visible or concealed damage as a result of the fire.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.

Now-Tues.-Wed.

It's the REAL Korean Story... OF COURAGE IN COMBAT... CUTS... GLORY... HOPE AND HEART!

THE STEEL HELMET

A Robert L. Lippert Presentation

Robert HUTTON • Steve BRODIE James EDWARDS • Richard LOO

Sid MELTON • Richard MONAHAN • William CHON and introducing a dynamic screen personality Gene EVANS

Also—Our Gang Comedy and Color Cartoon

Summer Horse Barn Gets OK From County

Pickaway County commissioners Monday were considering appropriation of \$1,250 to be applied to replacement of a Summer horse barn burned last year in Pickaway fairgrounds.

The commissioners reported that fairgrounds officials already have received \$1,750 insurance money on the old barn. The contemplated appropriation would bring the replacement sum to \$3,000.

Commissioner William Goode explained that present plans call for erecting a 20-stall barn in the same spot occupied by the old one. Dimensions would be 100 feet by 20 feet, with a nine-foot shed on each side. The stalls would be arranged 10 to a side.

Russ Palm, fair board member, said the old barn contained 24 stalls.

Commissioners said Monday morning the \$1,250 "probably will be appropriated sometime today."

Local Power Company Cites Safe Drivers

Three Circleville employees of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. were singled out for special safe driving honors Monday.

They are Nolan Sims, Leonard Lytle and R. W. Harrington, who have driven a combined total of 21,559 accident-free miles.

Sims received a one-year award for having driven 11,240 safe miles during the last year.

Lytle and Harrington each were honored with two-year awards. During the last year Lytle drove 6,365 safe miles and Harrington drove 3,954.

To obtain the safe driving awards, presented by the National Safety Council, each driver is required to drive a minimum of 1,500 safe miles per year.

Each of the men was awarded a certificate and key chain for his achievement.

4 Are Hurt In Accidents

(Continued from Page One)

180 in Hocking County to give aid following an accident.

Diltz said an auto driven by Jack Hartshorn, 19, of Laurelville Route 1, went out of control on a curve and rolled down a 50-foot slope, landing on its top.

The deputy said the auto's gas tank burst open in the downward plunge, spilling raw gasoline on two of the passengers.

Robert Hartshorn, 21, and Emma Pinkstock, 16, both were treated in Berger hospital for gasoline burns, while the girl received additional treatment for lacerated knees.

The driver and two other passengers reportedly escaped injuries.

Another one-car accident occurred at about 1 a. m. Sunday just east of Circleville on Route 56.

Diltz said an auto operated west by Elmer Mills, 16, of Columbus, tore up more than 100 feet of farm fence on the north side of the highway when the driver went to sleep. Mills was unhurt.

Last of the mishaps occurred at about 8 p. m. Sunday on Route 23 just South of Circleville.

The deputy said a vehicle operated by Arthur Tatman, 50, of Circleville Route 1, was struck from the rear as it stopped in preparation to making a left turn.

Boyd Spangler, 19, of Amanda Route 1, said he had not seen the stopped vehicle until it was too late to avoid a collision. No one was injured.

Jury's Verdict Against Rife

A petit jury Friday found in favor of the plaintiff in a civil case filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Leo A. Reeb, doing business as Reeb and Co., against Howard Rife and Mae Rife, doing business as Rife Implement Co. of Ashville.

Plaintiff filed suit to recover \$963.75 for services performed for the defendants. The jury awarded him the full amount, but with no interest.

FOR QUALITY

MEATS -- GROCERIES FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Shop At

NORTH END MKT.

506 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 268

Chakores Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

TWO DAYS ONLY!

STARTS TOMORROW!

Shocking! Daring! Sensational and True!

Not Recommended For Children

VICTIM OF ATTACK!

Her plight screams the shame of laws that fail to protect from fiends on parade... SENSATIONAL!

OUTRAGE

Introducing MALA POWERS and TOD ANDREWS

Produced by COLLIER YOUNG • IDA LUPINO PRODUCTION

Feature Times 7:30 and 9:30

Coming Sunday!

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

MONDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Captain Video
 6:30—Beat the Talent Champ
 7:15—News
 7:30—Al Morgan
 8:00—Arthur Murray
 8:30—Wrestling
 10:00—Circuit Rider
 10:30—Late Show
 11:45—Tele-News and Sports

WBNS (Channel 10)
 6:00—Earl Flora
 6:15—Chet Long
 6:30—Doug Edwards
 6:45—Perry Como
 7:00—Theatre
 7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
 8:00—Horace Heidt
 8:30—The Goldbergs
 9:00—Studio 1
 10:00—Guest Book
 10:15—Film
 10:30—Weatherman
 10:40—Spotlight Review

WLWC (Channel 3)
 6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 6:30—Showroom
 6:45—John C. Swayze
 7:00—Drama
 7:30—Concert
 8:00—Lights Out
 8:30—Robert Montgomery
 9:30—Who Said That
 10:00—News
 10:15—Joe Hill
 10:30—Fun Factory
 11:00—Broadway Openhouse
 12:00—News

TUESDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Captain Video
 6:30—Beat the Talent Champ
 7:15—News
 7:30—Al Morgan
 8:00—Arthur Murray
 8:30—Wrestling
 10:00—Circuit Rider
 10:30—Late Show
 11:45—Tele-News and Sports

WBNS (Channel 10)
 6:00—Earl Flora
 6:15—Chet Long
 6:30—Doug Edwards
 6:45—Perry Como
 7:00—Theatre
 7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
 8:00—Horace Heidt
 8:30—The Goldbergs
 9:00—Studio 1
 10:00—Guest Book
 10:15—Film
 10:30—Weatherman
 10:40—Spotlight Review

WLWC (Channel 3)
 6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 6:30—Showroom
 6:45—John C. Swayze
 7:00—Drama
 7:30—Concert
 8:00—Lights Out
 8:30—Robert Montgomery
 9:30—Who Said That
 10:00—News
 10:15—Joe Hill
 10:30—Fun Factory
 11:00—Broadway Openhouse
 12:00—News

RADIO

MONDAY
 6:00—News—nbc
 6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc
 6:45—News—nbc
 7:00—News—nbc
 7:15—Music Time—nbc
 7:30—Jack Smith—nbc
 7:45—Daily Commentary—nbc
 8:00—Dinner Date—nbc
 8:15—News—nbc
 8:30—Bob Crosby—nbc
 8:45—Lone Ranger—nbc
 9:00—One Man's Family—nbc
 9:15—Evening News—nbc
 9:30—Gordon MacRae—nbc
 9:45—Hollywood Playhouse—nbc
 10:00—Inner Sanctum—nbc
 10:15—Hashknife Hartley—nbc
 10:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbc
 10:45—Crime Fighters—nbc
 11:00—Godfrey's Talent Scouts—nbc
 11:15—Henry Taylor—nbc
 11:30—News—nbc
 11:45—Vernon—nbc
 12:00—United or Not—nbc
 12:15—Radio and Theatre—nbc
 12:30—Murder by Experts—nbc
 12:45—Manhattan Mahara—nbc
 1:00—Paul Lavalle Bank—nbc
 1:15—Dreamboat Musical—nbc
 1:30—War Front: Home Front—nbc
 1:45—News—nbc
 2:00—News—nbc
 2:15—Flanagan's Band—nbc
 2:30—My Friend Irma—nbc
 2:45—Boston Pops—nbc
 3:00—Bob Hawk—nbc
 3:15—News and Feature—nbc
 3:30—Dance—nbc
 3:45—News and Variety—All Nets
 4:00—News—nbc
 4:15—Sports—nbc
 4:30—Music Time—nbc
 4:45—Discussion Series—nbc
 5:00—News—nbc
 5:15—News—nbc
 5:30—News—nbc
 5:45—News—nbc
 6:00—News—nbc
 6:15—News—nbc
 6:30—News—nbc
 6:45—News—nbc
 7:00—News—nbc
 7:15—News—nbc
 7:30—News—nbc
 7:45—News—nbc
 8:00—News—nbc
 8:15—News—nbc
 8:30—News—nbc
 8:45—News—nbc
 9:00—News—nbc
 9:15—News—nbc
 9:30—News—nbc
 9:45—News—nbc
 10:00—News—nbc
 10:15—News—nbc
 10:30—News—nbc
 10:45—News—nbc
 11:00—News—nbc
 11:15—News—nbc
 11:30—News—nbc
 11:45—News—nbc
 12:00—News—nbc

WBNS (Channel 10)
 6:00—Earl Flora
 6:15—Chet Long
 6:30—Doug Edwards
 6:45—Perry Como
 7:00—Theatre
 7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
 8:00—Horace Heidt
 8:30—The Goldbergs
 9:00—Studio 1
 10:00—Guest Book
 10:15—Film
 10:30—Weatherman
 10:40—Spotlight Review

WLWC (Channel 3)
 6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 6:30—Showroom
 6:45—John C. Swayze
 7:00—Drama
 7:30—Concert
 8:00—Lights Out
 8:30—Robert Montgomery
 9:30—Who Said That
 10:00—News
 10:15—Joe Hill
 10:30—Fun Factory
 11:00—Broadway Openhouse
 12:00—News

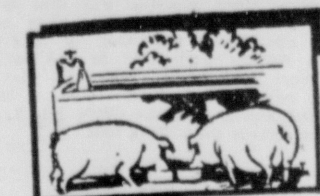
TUESDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Captain Video
 6:30—Beat the Talent Champ
 7:15—News
 7:30—Al Morgan
 8:00—Arthur Murray
 8:30—Wrestling
 10:00—Circuit Rider
 10:30—Late Show
 11:45—Tele-News and Sports

WBNS (Channel 10)
 6:00—Earl Flora
 6:15—Chet Long
 6:30—Doug Edwards
 6:45—Perry Como
 7:00—Theatre
 7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
 8:00—Horace Heidt
 8:30—The Goldbergs
 9:00—Studio 1
 10:00—Guest Book
 10:15—Film
 10:30—Weatherman
 10:40—Spotlight Review

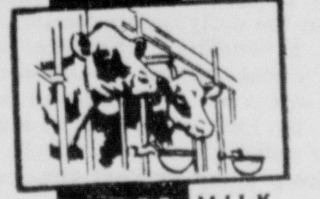
WLWC (Channel 3)
 6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 6:30—Showroom
 6:45—John C. Swayze
 7:00—Drama
 7:30—Concert
 8:00—Lights Out
 8:30—Robert Montgomery
 9:30—Who Said That
 10:00—News
 10:15—Joe Hill
 10:30—Fun Factory
 11:00—Broadway Openhouse
 12:00—News

8:04 Count of Monte Cristo—nbc
 Mystery Theatre—nbc
 Can You Top This—nbc
 Cavalcade of America—nbc
 8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc
 Mr. and Mrs. North—nbc
 I Fly Anything—nbc
 Detective Drama—nbc
 8:55 News—nbc
 9:00 Life With Luigi—nbc
 Bob Hope—nbc
 Town Meeting—nbc
 John Steele—nbc

9:30 Truth or Consequences—nbc
 Fibber and Molly—nbc
 Mysterious Traveler—nbc
 9:45 News Comment—nbc
 10:00 Big Town—nbc
 Line Up—nbc
 Comment, News—nbc
 Time for Defense—nbc
 10:30 People Are Funny—nbc
 Show Shop—nbc
 Comment and Concert—nbc
 Capitol Cloakroom—nbc
 11:00 News and Variety—All Nets



MORE MEAT



MORE MILK



MORE EGGS

INCREASE PROFITS

By Being Generous

With FRESH WATER!

Even though we often complain about the high cost of various feeds for our livestock and poultry, too often we fail to appreciate the importance of one of the cheapest things we have on the farm, water.

While water is important for all classes of livestock, it is particularly important in building a healthy poultry flock.

In a Vermont experiment, 1,800 chicks were started in one open pen as one unit. Watering troughs were well distributed throughout the pen. During the first ten days, only 12 chicks died.

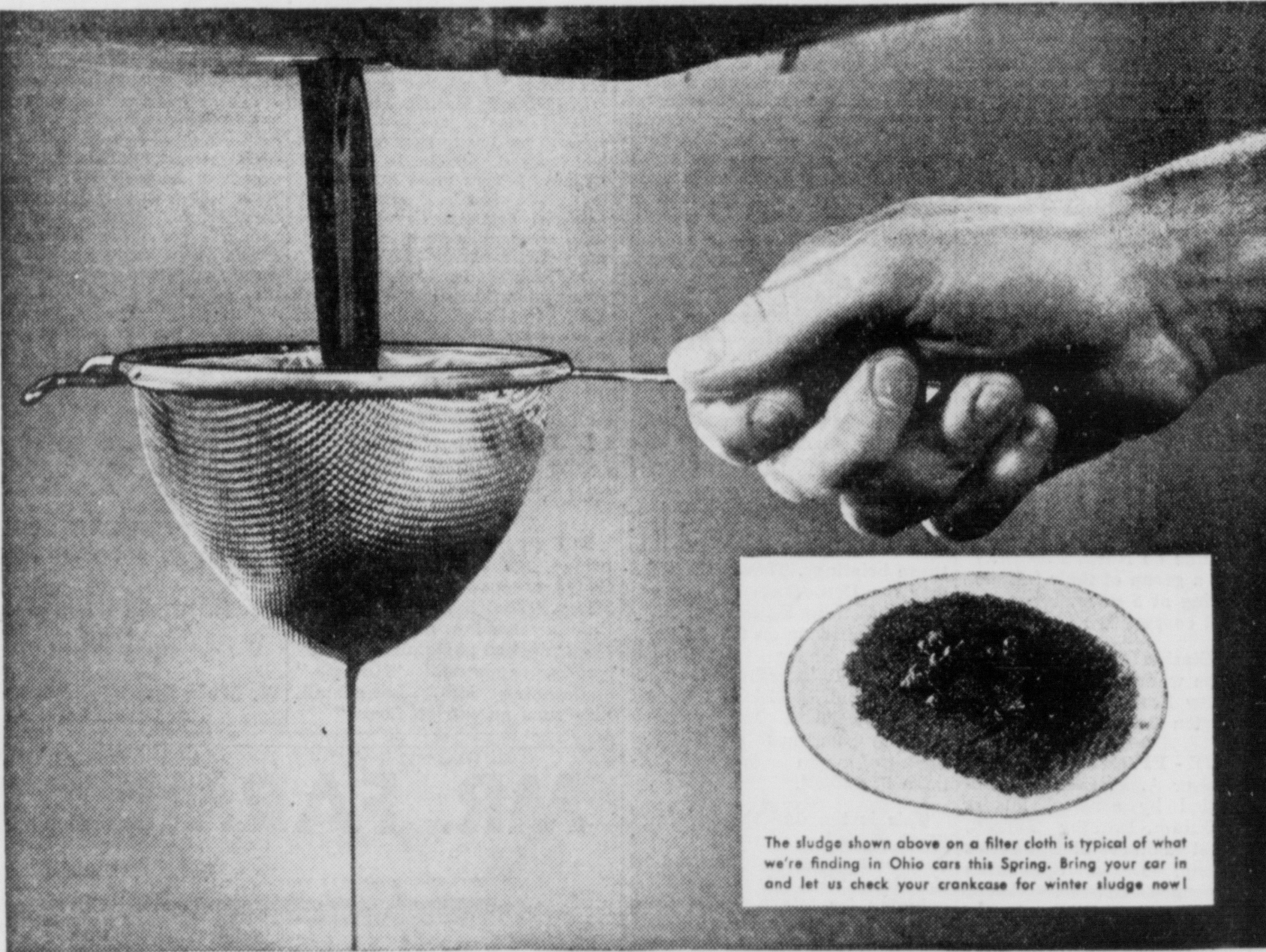
Then part of the waterers were taken out and the chicks soon went out of condition. When the waterers were replaced, the chicks recovered. If you are having trouble with your baby chicks, maybe you aren't providing them with enough water. It has been shown that water is a most important item in the ration for either young or old poultry. An adult flock of 100 hens uses about 7 tons of water in a year.

It's an excellent idea to put in all the water troughs you think are necessary, then add one more for good measure.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

W. MAIN ST.

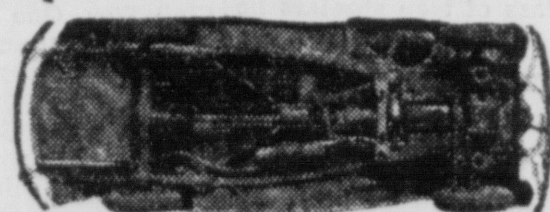
Winter sludge may still threaten the life of your car!



The sludge shown above on a filter cloth is typical of what we're finding in Ohio cars this Spring. Bring your car in and let us check your crankcase for winter sludge now!

Come in now... let us put your car back in shape!

This spring, after Ohio's worst winter, we're finding more sludge in car engines than ever before. Slower driving, shorter trips, cold starts and excessive chocking have built up sludge rapidly. The sludge shown on a filter cloth above is typical of the average engine. As every car manufacturer agrees, it can cause extensive damage if not removed. Sohio urges every motorist to come in for an oil drain now and refill with a fresh, heat-resisting, anti-sludge Sohio motor oil.



HERE, TOO! Your chassis, too, has been spattered with slush, mud, salt and snow for months and needs attention. At Sohio, you can be sure every vital part of it gets skilled lubrication. Winter-beaten gear lubricants, too, need draining and replacement.

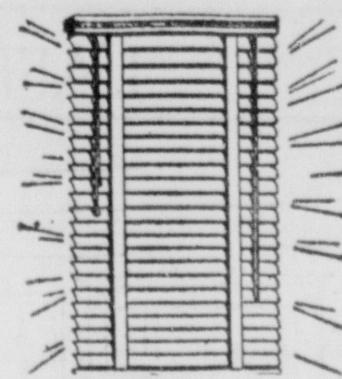
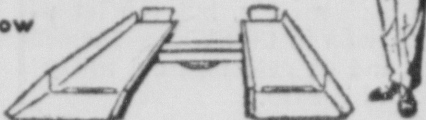
"You can count on Sohio... first in making your car last!"

Come in for



Post-Winter Car Service

✓ the finest of lubricants ✓ the latest in service facilities and know-how
 ✓ the best-trained men in Ohio. All specially mobilized to combat the effects of winter on your car.

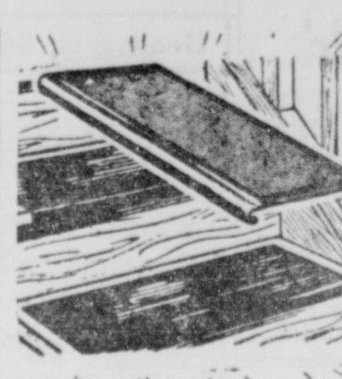


Formerly \$3.49
VENETIAN BLINDS 18" to 36" Widths... 64" Long **\$2.97**

De luxe quality all-steel blinds with included metal heads. Also custom made-to-measure sizes.



While Lots Last!
REG. 46c FRENCH FRY BASKETS... **29c**
 Big 7-inch wire baskets with handle and hook for draining. Makes potato trying easier.



While They Last!
NOSE EDGE STAIR TREADS... **25c**
 9x18 inch black rubber with step protecting nose edge. 32c Maroon Treads NOW 25c.



While It Lasts!
WHITE HOUSE LAWN SEED 1b. **98c**
 5 lbs. \$4.70 10 lbs. \$8.95
 Contains Kentucky Blue Grass and fancy Red Top.

Open All Day Wednesday — Month of May Only!

CUSSINS & FEARN

ANNIVERSARY SALE

EASY TERMS SO YOU CAN BUY NOW!

DON'T WAIT!

SHOP EARLY!

LOTS ARE LIMITED!



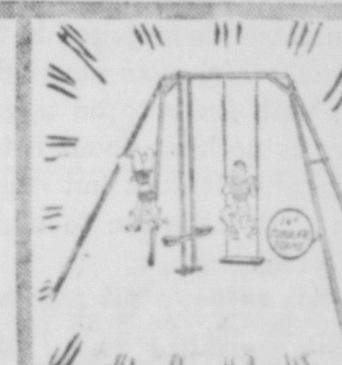
Regular \$2.89 Value!
RENEWS OLD ROOFS 5 gal. **\$2.27**
 Fills small holes. Gives new life to old roofs. Asbestos fibre and pure asphaltum. Single gallon 7c.



Beautifies & Protects
REGULAR \$3.09 SINGLE GALLON **\$2.99**
 The creosote preservative penetrates and protects, the white paint stays on to protect and beautify. Will go over any paint.



All Steel, Flexible
CASTING RODS... **98c**
 All steel, wood grip with reel seat.



Keep Kiddies Happy
6 PLAY GYM SETS... **\$14.97**
 Reg. \$18.00—4 Ft. Head Bar Strong 1 1/2" alloy steel tubing, 7 ft. legs. Heavy duty chains tested to 1,000 pounds, plated to withstand weather.



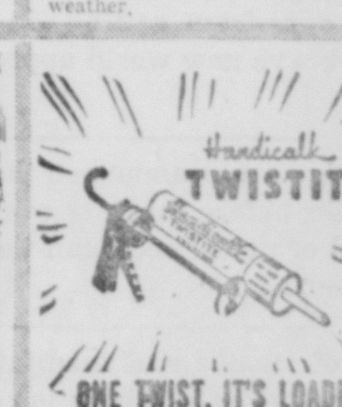
Pure Spirits of
TOP LINE GUM TURPENTINE Pt. **32c**
 Quart... 35c Pint... 32c
 The one fine, dependable paint thinner for the best paints, varnishes and enamels. Qts. 59c.



Save at C & F
3" PAINT BRUSHES... **\$1.19**
 3 1/2" Brush... \$1.49
 4" Brush... \$2.29



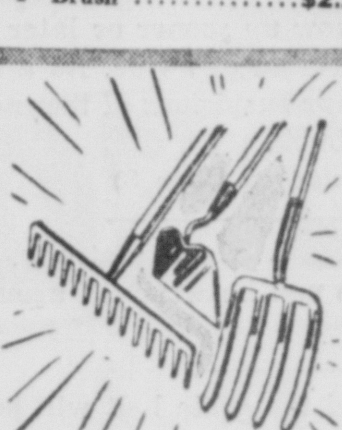
Regular \$1.05
ROCK WOOL INSULATION... **89c**
 35-pound bag. Fire-proof, moisture-proof insulation. Keep cooler in summer, warmer in winter.



Handicraft
TWISTITE
 ONE TWIST, IT'S LOADED!
 For Easier Calking
CALKING GUN... **\$1.69**
 CALK CARTRIDGE 35c



Sacco, Balanced
PLANT FOOD... 5 lbs. **50c**
 10 lbs. 90c
 25 lbs. \$1.50 50 lbs. \$2.75
 Fine for lawn or garden.



Save on Tools at C & F
GARDEN HOE or RAKE... **\$1.19**
 Spading Fork... \$1.87
 All low priced for quality.



Reg. \$18.50 Combination
SCREEN and STORM DOORS... **\$17.77**
 All sizes, same low price! Use screen panel in summer, glass panel in winter.



Galvanized Wire
\$5.98 SCREEN DOORS... **\$4.97**
 Your choice of all sizes at this extra low price. 2x6 to 2x12 ft. Buy now and be ready!



WHITE HOUSE ELECTRIC WASHER
 Anniversary sale priced at only **84.97**
 Our Reg. \$89.95 Value
 Lowest Down Payment and Lowest Terms Possible!
\$5.00 Holds it for 30 days
 All wanted features designed to give YOUR washer "longer life", to save your time — to wash your clothes better, FASTER and to SAVE you more money. Come in and see it today! Compare and see how you SAVE at C&F!
4-VANE AGITATOR (Not Usual 3-Vane)



Children want lots of **COLOR!**
 Rumpus Rooms should be casual, relaxing and recreational, warm, zesty ALIVE and COLORFUL! NEW COLOR will give your rumpus room NEW LIFE! Color will make it distinctively different!



GLO-LUX ENAMEL
 will easily and quickly add new color, wherever used.
 LIKE MAGIC, this hard-drying, plastic or china-like finish — adds new beauty to walls, furniture, woodwork!
\$1.49 qt.
 Pint 79c

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

VETO ON INITIATIVE

GENERAL MacArthur says the only way he knows to win a war is to fight it. This points attention to the fact America's memorable military slogans are all aggressive. None contains mention of a "limited" war. Here are some:

Sir, I have not yet begun to fight.

Don't give up the ship.

We have met the enemy and they are ours.

By the authority of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress.

Remember the Alamo!

Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes.

Damn the torpedoes, go ahead.

There were many others, including "getting thar fustest with the mostest." There was the World War I sergeant who led a charge yelling, "Come on, do you want to live forever?"

In World War II, least productive of slogans of all the nation's wars, there were a few, among them "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," and "Coming in on a wing and a prayer."

Now the nation is engaged in this curious Korean war, which was never declared by Congress, with its veto on aggressive action. There is nothing about it to evoke inspiring slogans. It does not suggest to the American that initiative to which he was born and bred.

One observer says all military leaders on the Korean scene see it as MacArthur does. Certainly Stratemeyer, head of the Air Force, does. And so does Ridgway, unless he has changed his mind in the last two weeks.

Gold gadget costing \$28 will keep the spaniel's ears from getting in his food. Thus the brave new world approaches perfection.

When big names announce their plans to marry folks before they are even divorced, what kind of moral code can the next generation develop?

A day of silence and meditation is proposed. Meditation surely is in order, but this is no time for Americans to remain silent.

THE Stone of Scone has been returned from Scotland, leaving the British Socialist government free to devote all its time to appeasement of Red China.

American forces have suffered 94.4 percent of the casualties in Korea. The U. S. furnishes the corpses, while the Socialist outfit in London supplies the brains.

Washington policy is adding to taxes and prices, multiplying confusion and dividing the people. But, as Truman would say, the bureaucrats are making progress toward their goal.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Mrs. Rosenberg Facing Cautious Capital Cobby
Armed Services Fight Given Jitters by DAR

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, who won her nomination as Defense assistant secretary in charge of manpower despite vituperative opposition, now seems headed for a tough fight within the armed services.

The Army, Navy, Air Force Journal reported recently that the Armed Forces personnel policy board and public information officers seem to think Mrs. Rosenberg is overstepping her authority.

The Journal says Mrs. Rosenberg has been supervising the release of public statements regarding manpower policies within the services to achieve high level co-ordination in connection with universal military service and training legislation.

However, the Journal contends many of Mrs. Rosenberg's press releases "have little to do with the UMST measure." It says:

"There have been instances during recent weeks where the services have sent unclassified instructions regarding manpower policies to the field, but have had to hold up public announcement of action pending review and clearance of statement by the assistant secretary of defense."

"This has led to delay and some confusion. . . ."

COMES THE REVOLUTION—One of those dead-pan Washington taxi drivers furnished the capital a chuckle during the recent national congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Four stylishly-attired DAR delegates, chattering merrily, piled into

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

We are constantly being told how many Americans and Chinese are being killed in Korea. But what about the Koreans? How many Koreans have been killed? How many Korean women and children have been killed? How many babies have died of shell, of shock, of starvation?

This war must seem so unbelievable to the Koreans. First, their country is promised its independence. Then they are told that they are being united. Now they know that they are being eternally united in death.

These great men who sit in Kremlins and Pentagons seem to have forgotten altogether that human beings are not lice; that every human creature upon this earth is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, to say the least.

The monarchs who sit about planning the future treat mankind as though nothing counted but their machines of destruction. Gen. Douglas MacArthur sought to bring that Korean war to a quick end, so that we could get out of that damned spot and bring our sons home.

But the great statesmen, the geniuses of the United Nations and the State Department and Downing Street had planned it differently and their plans go awry with each new twist of their immature minds. But people die. That is what is so important—people die. Already more than 10,500 Americans have been killed in this stalemate war. We do not know how many Chinese have been killed; we do not know how many Koreans have been killed. And they are people too.

Korea used to be called the hermit kingdom. They kept out of the so-called world and were unbothered. Now, they have been made a major item in the news. The word, Korea, appears in headlines. Even children have heard about Seoul and Inchon. But Koreans are being killed and Seoul has become a heap of rubble.

Seoul has been the capital for nearly 600 years, but now is a mound of broken stone. Who is so mighty that he can smash other people's worlds without mercy? And who is so all powerful that he can say that Koreans can be wiped off the face of the earth, but that Chinese Communists may live in a sanctuary and that Soviet Russia is to be worshipped as Baal?

What heathen misery has come over us that we have lost all sense of pity, mercy, compassion; that the innocent are even more punished than the guilty; that homes are destroyed and temples desolated and the world has not even a tear for the wretched people whose only crime has been that they were born in the wrong place!

I sat recently with a group of those very sure men who never doubt that their machinations and tricks will bring them wealth and power. Some of them were of the kind of businessmen who live on the cupidity of politicians. They know how to arrange things. While they are generally regarded with great favor among the people because of their success, it has become increasingly clear to me over the years that when they sing paeans over a public official in unison, sure as thunder that public official will show up sooner or later as a crook or a charlatan or swine. As a reporter, I am always suspicious of the masters of the quick buck.

(Continued on Page 8)

Nearly every woman wants a strong, inflexible man who can be wrapped around her little finger.

It is now feared the grain belt will harvest only half a crop, which may result in reduced production of bourbon.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright, 1950, by Bell Publishing Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

"Aunt Martha, remember when you said you wished Gerald was yours for just one day? Well . . ."

DIET AND HEALTH

How Soon Should Patient Get Up Following an Operation?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OF late years, great emphasis has been placed on what is known as early ambulation for surgical patients. Nowadays, patients who have had operations are allowed to lie in any position they prefer; they are encouraged to breathe deeply and to move their arms and legs as soon as they are conscious. In many cases they are urged to get out of bed very promptly, often within a day or so after surgery.

This does not mean, however, that such patients should be rushed out of the hospital as soon as they are able to get about. Where this mistaken course is followed, complications may develop which will send the patient back to the hospital for a longer stay than would have been necessary in the first place.

Out of Bed

It is also possible to overdo the business of getting patients out of bed early following an operation. The prime need for the first few days is rest of the affected parts, so that tissues will be given a chance to heal and bleeding to stop. Thus, though rest in bed is essential during this period, the patient may have deep breathing and leg exercises to keep up the circulation, thus preventing the development of blood clots which are often such a severe complication of surgery.

Another possible complication is atelectasis or collapse of the lungs. This is best warded off by deep breathing.

After about four days, when the wound is safe against strain, the patient may be allowed to be up. Usually he is carried to a chair and is permitted to sit up for a while, or he may, if he feels like it, take the few steps to the chair.

Desire of Patient

The natural desire of the patient is nearly always the best guide as to when he should walk. He should certainly not be urged to get up until he feels like doing so.

It has been estimated that having patients get up early following operation would increase, from 10 to 20 per cent, the capacity of a hospital, would reduce greatly the call on the nurses' time, and would be most beneficial to the patient. However, speeding up the patient's discharge from the hospital is not advisable since complications could then develop which would only make it necessary for the patient to return to the hospital for a long stay.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. C. W.: My feet always seem cold. Does this mean there is something wrong?

Answer: Coldness of the feet may be due to some circulatory disturbance. In general, it is not a matter for any concern unless the symptoms are excessive. In such case, an examination should be made by the physician to determine the extent of the circulatory disorder.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A thief, who looted the auto of Ed Twaddle while it was parked in front of his house at 374 East Main street, was being sought by police.

In observance of the 10th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Father Edward Reidy to the priesthood, members of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon in the recreation center.

Pfc. George D. Whaley, Route 3, Circleville was discharged from the army, May 2, according to an official notice from Camp Atterbury.

TEN YEARS AGO

A. L. Wees of Chillicothe has been named new manager of the

Firestone Store, succeeding Gene Burton who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns were honored at a surprise housewarming Sunday at their new home on North Pickaway street, a group of their friends gathered at 5 p. m. for a delightful cooperative supper.

Miss Stashia Wolf of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brobst and family of Washington Township.

Professor A. F. Cameron, accompanied by seniors, Misses Helen Dumm, Dorothy Jarrell, Margaret Peters and Charles Armstrong, David Speakman and Leonard Graves, visited state institutions in Columbus.

Miss Hester Bentley, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley, has returned to her studies at Denison university, Granville.

E. M. Stout received a silver cup awarded him by the Central Ohio Trapshooters League, that he won at Vandalia. In the eighty class of trap shooters he broke 88 out of a 100 targets.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Congress continues to be well informed about the conduct of the war in Korea. Mr. Truman briefs the Democrats leaders once a week in the White House and the Republicans read the newspapers every day in the barbershop.

It has been suggested that the Republican leaders ought to be there when the captain meets with his generals, but you let a Republican in the White House once and he gets that old misty look in his eyes.

On the second visit he starts

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

Copyright, 1950, by Bell Publishing Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

By FRED DICKENSON

SYNOPSIS
Detective Mack McGann and two jockey friends find a body of a man who had been shot. McGann goes to the scene and finds a note pinned to the body. The note says: "Kill 'em with kindness."

CHAPTER SIX
MRS. McGANN'S little boy was going to look like a great detective in the daily prints, he thought with a shudder. His fine new agency was due for a million dollars worth of publicity—all bad. Still, he had a choice: he could either solve the case or apply for a bakery route in East Orange.

Yes, it was going to be a great advertisement. Call on the McGann protective agency but first make your will. He'd like to see Ronnie Tompkins' will. Now there would be a juicy item for all concerned.

Slowly, the trailing car eased to the curb, behind him and across the street. McGann stepped briskly over 60th Street, seemed about to pass in front of the Sherry-Netherland. Suddenly he turned left instead and ran lightly down the steps of the BMT subway.

He pressed a coin into the slot and clicked through the turnstile, then moved swiftly to the edge of the platform and put a post between himself and the steps.

In a moment there was a fearful clatter on the stairs and a bulky figure shoved through the turnstile. McGann peeked around his post. The figure moved agitatedly along the platform and a red face swung jerkily to and fro.

McGann came around, pushed a penny into the peanut machine and began a spirited struggle with the mechanism. The bulky figure subsided at sight of him and the red face was poked innocently into a tabloid the headlines of which screamed, "Ronnie Tompkins Murdered!"

McGann sauntered to the far end of the platform. He noticed that Red Face was content to slide to the middle of the train where he could still keep his quarry in view. A faint roar far down the track mounted steadily in intensity. With a final shattering blast the train raced into the station, halted with a violent lurch. Automatic doors slid back and a score of passengers stepped off.

McGann got on. So did Red Face and a dozen others. McGann stayed close to his door. For a moment the train hesitated at the now empty platform. Just as the door started to close, McGann hopped back to the platform.

The train started, gathering speed quickly. McGann thought he could see Red Face glaring through a window of the departing car. He looked around swiftly. The place was almost deserted.

Ahead of him stretched an almost interminable platform leading away from the track where he recently had descended. That entrance now would be strictly off limits. Red Face's partner undoubtedly was sitting up there in his car watching, just in case he slipped away and tried to back-track. The maneuver he had in mind should bring him out somewhere else—at a point where he could not reasonably be expected.

He walked as fast as he could without attracting undue attention until the platform ended in a flight of stairs leading upward and he had to emerge. When he finally gained the sidewalk he had to look around to orient himself.

Mole-like, he had peered under

he spoke. The headlights of a car, which moved slowly to please him, glided south along, Fifth Avenue. McGann half swung, watching it from the tail of his eye. By this time, his chum could have returned from his impromptu journey.

Charly Jones bent and picked up the ribbon of the hatbox. She left the newspapers aside to the ledge. He could see her better when she again faced him. Her eyes were clear beneath level brows. "Mr. McGann," she said, "I realize now from the newspapers that you knew Ronnie was dead when I first came there tonight. You tried to break the news gently—"

"Well, there was more to it. I—"

"Please," she said. "That's all right. I appreciate it. I was terribly upset and confused so I waited in the restaurant and here partly to collect my thoughts and partly because you asked me to. But now I guess I'd better go."

"Where?" The car had swung right around the corner into 58th and was creeping west. If it was Snow White and Red Face they could not have seen him yet; when they spotted him they would either stop dead or speed around the block to find a better place at which to pull over and observe them.

"Why, none," she said. She paused, as if struck by a sudden thought. Her voice trembled faintly as she added, "Or perhaps I'd save everyone time and trouble if I went directly to the police and told them everything—just how I called them tonight and you—"

"No, don't do that," McGann said hastily. "It would only confuse them more." She had slipped her arms into the sleeves of the green coat now and he took her right arm just above the elbow. The car had swung right again, into the little street before the Plaza Hotel, and its course now would bring it closer to them every instant.

McGann thought rapidly. If Charly Jones had anything to hide, she was being amazingly cool about it. Was she even baiting him a little? She certainly was not the picture of the grief-stricken blance, whose dream of marital bliss had been punctured by a twenty-two.

"Move fast," he said. "Spies are closing in." He whirled her about and marched rapidly toward Fifty-Ninth Street and the waiting line of carriages on the far side. Her arm felt firm through the soft wool of the sleeves. When she appeared to hang back, he tightened his grip. "Just a few more minutes," he said urgently. "Highly important." She walked faster then and they dodged through traffic.

He helped her quickly up into a rubber-tired victoria and sprang after her. He thought, if they look for me in one of these things they've got more imagination than I give them credit for. He pulled the heavy blanket up until only his eyes could be seen above it.

The hack driver turned around, and looked in surprise at the blanket surmounted by a pair of eyes which seemed to have taken possession of the back seat. McGann's voice was muffled. "Through the park, James," he said. He saw the homicide car make a slow turn fifteen yards away, and he poked a warning finger out from beneath the blanket.

"Drive like the wind," he added dramatically, "or I shan't be responsible for the consequences!" (To Be Continued)

GLASS

ALL POPULAR SIZES
AND CUT TO ORDER
ANKROM LUMBER
and SUPPLY

W. Main St. Phone 237

MR. FARMER—

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has All of these features through the—

Pickaway County
National Farm Loan Ass'n.

159 E. Main St. Circleville

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

George Allen's Uncle John spent most of his declining days on his Mississippi plantation fighting over the battles of the Civil War. One weekend, however, he journeyed to Washington on business, and was approached by a battered wreck of a man who begged for aid. Every scar and blemish, the panhandler declared, had been sustained while fighting bravely on the Union side. To Allen's amazement, Uncle John promptly coughed up a five-dollar bill.

A. Jones & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses \$10.00
Cows \$10.00
Hogs \$2.00 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 164

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Pryor Harmount Gives Talk On Bird Lore To Pickaway Garden Club

Rose Breakfast Is Planned

Mrs. Pryor Harmount was speaker at the Friday evening meeting of Pickaway Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Fred Clark of South Court street.

Speaking to the 40 persons, Mrs. Harmount began her address, saying, "I have been told severe times that most garden club members are interested in the kinds of plants that attract birds rather than the study of birds. I always have hopes of getting converts by telling some of the many interesting things about birds and their habits."

The speaker explained the making of an inexpensive bird bath by lining a shallow depression in the garden with cement, making certain that it have sloping sides and is placed in a shady spot near trees or bushes.

Some of the small trees and shrubs which attract birds, according to Mrs. Harmount, are dogwood, mountain ash, crabapple, haw, shadbush, elderberry, wild cherry, bush honeysuckle, pokeweed, sumac, buckthorn and wild grape.

She said, "If one has room to establish a regular bird sanctuary, a planting of densely twigged shrubs around a group of trees to keep out cats is advisable. Cat briar, Virginia creeper and Japanese honeysuckle make excellent protection. All evergreens are favored by birds and should be planted next to the thicket."

Mrs. Harmount suggested the study of birds as an interesting hobby saying, "This study will open a new world to anyone who is at all interested in nature." After you have learned to identify birds, you get the same thrill at seeing them for the first time, as they come from the South, each Spring.

"One does not have to purchase expensive feeders. I have used tops of bushel baskets nailed to fence posts or hung them with wires to make swinging feeding places."

Mrs. Harmount advises feeding birds the year 'round. As to what should be put in feeders she suggests, "Sunflower seeds will surely bring cardinals; bread crumbs, English sparrows, and an old ham bone is relished by woodpeckers."

"This last Winter was certainly severe enough to cause a great loss in bird population," she said, "and I hope everyone fed them. I surely had extra dinner at my feeders."

The speaker continued, "Those belonging to bird clubs start in January to make a list of birds seen for the first time each season. Some have over 200 different kinds, but that number is difficult to obtain, and 100 is a good number for a beginner. If you learn bird calls, it will help in the identification. Most birds have different kinds of calls. There is a warning call which is usually uttered by the male during the mating season. He sings to 'stake out' a nestings area, to warn other birds that this is his territory, and to attract the female."

"In courtship the birds use their song, display of plumage, fighting, dancing, strutting and etc., to attract the female." Most birds take a new male each season, but larger ones, such as hawks and owls, are known to mate for life."

She listed as enemies of

birds wind and rain; long cool spells; severe Winters (such as the last one); predatory animals; and parasites, such as crows, grackles, cats, weasels, minks, skunks and man which destroys nests and young birds."

Mrs. Harmount included information in her address on the nestings habits, incubation periods of different species and feeding of the young birds by the parents.

She said, "The food that birds eat is of no great value to man. They eat harmful insects, eggs and larvae of insects and weed seeds. They devour small mammals that injure crops and the larger birds such as the vulture and buzzards act as scavengers."

Mrs. Harmount said, "I would like to say a few things on conservation of our bird-life. Many hawks and owls are destroyed in the belief that they are predatory because they may take an occasional chicken, but they also eat many rodents and insects."

"The least excusable threat to bird-life is wanton shooting for the sake of a target. There are still people who carry loaded guns in autos to shoot hawks off telephone poles and hunters that shoot any bird that happens to fly in range."

"Increasingly dangerous to the bird population are new insecticides, rodent and weed poisons."

Concluding, Mrs. Harmount said, "Conservation problems are becoming more urgent. New inventions, transportation, increased leisure, short-sighted desire for a quick profit—all tend to increase exploitation of our natural resources. To be effective conservation must have the support of every citizen."

Mrs. George Fishpaw presided at the business meeting of the club announcing the Rose Breakfast to be held in Pickaway Country Club June 8 and appointing Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. A. P. McCoard, Mrs. Elmon Richardson, Mrs. R. N. Beaty and Mrs. E. E. Porter as a committee to make arrangements for the breakfast.

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe took first place in the judging of arrangements of Spring flowers for a mantle. Mrs. Turney Pontius was awarded second place and Mrs. John Mast, third.

Following the address of the speaker, who was presented by Mrs. Clarence McAbee, program chairman, a dessert course was served by Mrs. Clark. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and Mrs. A. J. Lyle.

Automobile repair shops report annual receipts of almost \$62 million in Ohio.

IF you asked Mother...

she'd say ✓

MOJUD stockings

\$1.45

The loveliest gift for your best-loved girl... a complete wardrobe of Mojud stockings. Proportioned leg sizes. Come in today and choose Mother's Day's loveliest gift.

Mother's Day is May 13th

Sharff's

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Don't Neglect Small House Repairs To Save

Keep your house in good running condition, in a proper state of repair and there should be no need for expensive, extensive repair jobs, the type that can throw a whole household out of kilter.

That's the word of old-timers to folks who have just become home-owners, folks that have been used to calling for the superintendent if even a window stuck.

Whether the house be old or new, a periodic inspection is the thing, and at certain times of the year, certain tasks are necessary, to keep the place running smoothly.

While big jobs require professional skill, there are many, many jobs that can be done by any person just the least bit handy. And skill comes with practice.

About now, it's a good idea to look for leaks in the attic, which often only become visible during the long rainy spells of the season.

Inspect screens and repair when necessary. If screens are of galvanized wire fabric they must be painted every year, even if they do not seem to need it. The storm sash should be replaced with screens, and the storm sash properly stored.

The roof should be inspected for visible damage, loose or missing shingles, broken flashing and such.

In Summer, during the season of the least rainfall, any necessary roofing repairs should be made.

During the rainy season in Spring, the sewage disposal field should be inspected. If flooded, it may mean future trouble; in this case, watch closely for evidence of flooding in dry weather, indicating clogged drains that need immediate attention.

During the seasonal inspection, all light outlets, cords and wiring should be checked. If the fuses blow frequently, the lighting system is being used to near capacity and should be overhauled.

Another clue is the dimming of lights when appliances are turned on. A capacity load usually causes serious circuit trouble, and we all know what this can mean.

See that cellar steps are in perfect condition, also the flooring. Go over window shades, door bells and such. On inspection trips carry a pad and pencil to note down even the most trivial job.

Then decide which should have professional care, and which can be handled nicely by the handy member of the family. If in doubt, then call in professional help. It will prove a saving in the long run.

FREE THIS \$90.00 Admiral



triple-play Automatic radio-phonograph plays all records

With Any **Admiral Television**

Purchased From Our Present Stock

Hoover

Music and Appliance Co.

134 W. Main St. Phone 745

Personals

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Noah List will be hosts for the meeting.

Pythian Sister drill staff will practice in Knights of Pythias Temple at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Union Guild will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Bowling of Jackson Township. Members are to bring seeds and bulbs or plants for an exchange.

Miss Anna G. Dresbach of South Pickaway street and Mrs. W. K. Horton of near Tarlton spent Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Larkin of Columbus. Dr. Holman is recuperating from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Hurlow of South Washington street were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnes of Grove City.

Mrs. Mae Groce of North Court street has returned from a three-week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Norris of Summerville.

Magic Sewing Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Betz of East Franklin street.

Pickaway County Association of Girl Scouts will hold court of awards at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran church parish house. Richard Taylor, an exchange student who spent last Summer in Greece, will address

Senior SOS Girls Fete Mothers At Annual Banquet

Mothers of the Senior SOS Club members were honored Tuesday evening with the annual banquet held in First Evangelical United Brethren service center.

Preceding the dinner a selection was sung by the SOS girls sextet. After dinner a welcoming address was made by the club president Frances Hoffman and Nancy Held, club recording secretary, gave a review of the club's projects for the last year. She told of the work being done by members in making a dining room in the school.

Next on the program was the introduction of new officers for the coming year who are: Ruth Hill, president; Fern Wise, vice-president; Doris Edgington, recording secretary; Nancy Bower, corresponding secretary; and Janet Grant, treasurer.

Awards for the most outstanding girls in the club were presented Bette Helwage, Miss Held and Anne Barr who has been ill since Easter and could

the group and show slides of pictures taken in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist; Mrs. Fritz Sieverts and daughter Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters and family; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marr of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Eberly; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul White; and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schwarz were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young and daughter, Penny in South Charleston Sunday.

County 4-H Clubs Hold Meetings, Give Programs

Bloomfield Busy Bodies 4-H club met recently in the church basement with president, Hily Murray presiding. Shirley George directed the opening ceremonies.

Ten members were present and discussed the Mother's Day tea to be held May 12.

Refreshments were served by Alverna Rinehart.

At the recent meeting of Duval Go-Getters 4-H club held in the Grange hall nineteen members were present for the meeting which was directed by president, Lowell Rader.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by Carl and Don Kreiger and Bill Kuhlwein.

The next meeting will be held May 7 in the Grange Hall.

Hope Chest 4-H Club met recently in Jackson Township school.

A short business meeting was followed by a report on the use of the first sewing machine given by Martha Allen.

The club attended services in First Methodist church in Circleville on Rural Life Sunday.

Next meeting will be held in the school May 23.

Ohio music stores have an annual sales volume of more than \$17 million.

Mrs. Luther List is club adviser.

Calendar

TUESDAY

PYTHIAN SISTER DRILL Staff practice, Knights of Pythias Temple, 7:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY, Trinity Lutheran church parish house, 7:30 p. m. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Donald Dodd, Andersonville, 11:30 a. m.

WEDNESDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Robert Betz, East Franklin street, 8 p. m. UNION GUILD, HOME OF Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson Township, 2 p. m. EMMETTS CHAPEL WOMAN'S Society of Christian Service, in the church, 2 p. m.

Sunday Is Mother's Day

Present Her With—



Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

L.M. BUTCHCO.

Famous for Diamonds

A & P SPECIALS

Smoked or Cooked
CALA HAMS
39c

RED PERCH FILLETS
33c

A & P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

REMEMBER Mothers' Day SUNDAY, MAY 13TH

May Special! SEAMLESS NYLONS

Circular Knit Streak Free First Quality **84c**

Flattering seamless micro-film nylons are a fine pin point mesh... absolutely streak free and wonderfully sheer. They are first quality nylons with heels and toes reinforced for longer wear. 51 gauge, 15 denier, circular knit. A remarkable saving at this low price. Two pretty shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

May Special! HALF SLIPS

Rayon Knit **57c**

Soft rayon knit with lace hem and all around elastic waist. White, pink, maize or blue. Medium or large sizes. A grand saving!

May Special! MIDRIFTS

Women's Styles **66c**

Bright midrifts in broadcloth and waffle pique. Elastic necklines and waists. Many pretty styles in white or colors. One size.

G.C. Murphy Co.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

ONEderful paint! WONDERful colors!

Johnston ONCE-OVER
1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT

For SURE decorating success!

One application of ONCE-OVER Flat Wall Paint and your decorating job is WELL DONE. We mean over wallpaper OR fresh plaster OR calcimine OR concrete OR almost any surface you can name.

Johnston ONCE-OVER, famous as "the roller-coater" paint, is not a bubbly, soapy, water-base emulsion, but a true flat genuine oil finish. When applied with lamb's wool roller, results are perfect — and roller NEVER CLOGS in the middle of a job! When applied with brush, ONCE-OVER levels smooth without brush marks.

Absolutely no glare. Dries in one hour. Won't warp or lift wallpaper, self priming. No unpleasant odor. Washes beautifully. If the room is worth decorating at all, it is worth decorating with Johnston ONCE-OVER — available in over 100 smart, new exciting colors, all lime-proof.

"Most ONEderful paint I ever used," says Ruth Lyons

SEE RUTH LYONS DEMONSTRATE JOHNSTON ONCE-OVER ON WLW-T
Every Tues. at 12:30 p. m.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
138 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dramatic appearances before the Senate committees has riveted world attention on the current situation in Korea and its possible outcome.

But Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, on his return from a four-week visit to Europe and the Middle East, called for attention to another major trouble spot and his warning was emphasized by continued fighting between Israeli and Arab troops along the Syrian border.

Lie was referring to the Middle East as a whole.

He said that the world can never feel secure until a real and lasting peace is established in that section of the world—the crossroads between East and West, militarily important and hotbed of racialism.

It is one place where religious and racial feelings would play a tremendous role in any spreading hostilities. It holds the spark of a "holy war" that could convulse the world.

ON HIS TRIP to the Middle East, Lie could see very easily that whatever peace prevails is at best an uneasy truce.

The Arab nations themselves have differences among themselves, but they remain united in the belief that they have been exploited by the Israelis with foreign backing and the possibility of a war of revenge cannot be ruled out for the present at least.

The kernel of the problem at the moment is essentially an economic and humanitarian one.

It concerns the plight of thousands of Arab refugees from areas now controlled by the Israelis.

These gaunt, poverty-stricken people, accompanied by droves of starving children, pulled out of their homes and lands rather than accept an invitation from Tel Aviv to take Israeli citizenship and remain in peace.

They have flowed into Lebanon, Syria and other Arab states which are just able to support their own populations. Assistance is being given by many groups, including the United Nations, but political leaders feel it is insufficient and predict catastrophe unless something more is done.

Lie purposely stressed the refugee question just as he did the entire Middle Eastern problem.

AT THE RESENT time, the situation is complicated by two vitally important matters.

One is the nationalization of Iranian oil.

The other is Egypt's announced determination to cancel her

treaty with Great Britain that provides for British troops at Alexandria and Suez and a joint rule in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

On both issues, Great Britain has taken a firm stand.

She refuses to concede that the oil nationalization, even though approved by the Iranian parliament and sanctioned by Shah Riza Mohammed Pahlevi, brings an end to her enormous share in the Iranian oil output under a contract valid until 1966.

Similarly, Britain scorns the Egyptian announcement of plans for unilateral action in abrogating the Suez treaty and merely has chosen to warn King Farouk and his government that any such action will play into the hands of world Communism.

Iran is being told much the same thing.

The Communism angle might well apply to the nations surrounding Israel simply on the known thesis that this doctrine thrives on discontent and its agents have no qualms about moving in when and where they please.

MacArthur's testimony may well lead to a clarification of the Korean situation and a more or less speedy answer to the important question of whether it can be localized.

But no matter what happens there, Lie is convinced that solutions and settlements eventually must be found for the ancient lands of the Eastern Mediterranean if the world is ever to achieve a peace that perhaps can be looked upon as something reasonably permanent in a highly uncertain world.

Ag Department Appropriation Cut By 12 Pct.

WASHINGTON, May 7 — The House Appropriations Committee has voted \$720,157,433 for the far-flung activities of the Agriculture Department during the 1952 fiscal year which begins July 1.

The committee said that this represented a reduction of \$99,848,113, or 12 percent, in the \$820,005,546 requested by the administration.

However, a third of this reduction represented merely a "book" savings. Instead of appropriating \$32,700,000 to reimburse the Commodity Credit Corp. for funds spent in the eradication of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico, the committee directed the Treasury to pay the amount. This had the effect of increasing the public debt.

The largest actual reduction in the budget was made in the administration's request for funds for the Production and Marketing Administration. The committee gave PMA \$429,100,000, a \$44,096,000 reduction in the administration request.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	56	39
Atlanta, Ga.	75	51
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	34
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	37
Chicago, Ill.	57	40
Cincinnati, O.	56	40
Dayton, O.	59	46
Denver, Colo.	45	37
Detroit, Mich.	59	42
Duluth, Minn.	60	34
Ft. Worth, Tex.	77	61
Huntington, W. Va.	61	45
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	48
Kansas City, Mo.	57	43
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	52
Louisville, Ky.	66	47
Miami, Fla.	88	68
Minneapolis and St. Paul	59	39
New Orleans, La.	87	61
New York	70	49
Oklahoma City, Okla.	58	53
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	45
Toledo, O.	60	41
Washington	64	50

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

High schoolers tell a sad tale about the gruesome effects of high prices on dating in their letters to this column. So recently we printed some suggestions for date fun that are free or that take very little allowance money.

More tips arrived in today's mail from readers, so why not try them on for size, choosing the ones most adaptable to your community?

1—Young people's groups in churches. They have weekly meetings with interesting programs, projects, dances, all kinds of get-togethers planned for as much fun and interest as possible at the smallest possible cost.

2—Free concerts, sometimes in a weekly or monthly series in the public library or some other municipal center.

3—Free movies on travel, wild animals, science subjects and many other topics in museums, teen centers, etc.

4—Boys would like more card games in teen canteens and at their homes and their friends' homes (girls, take notice!). Some boys like canasta; others enjoy learning to play bridge and appreciate a chance to this in "teen recreation spots. They suggest a card room, if possible, as well as a room for dances—or a card corner if it's a one-room place.

5—Some girls could learn more outdoor sports for fun, good health, for meeting and making new friends and for more interesting things to talk about during dates.

For free knitting directions for girls' wool socks, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

Ceiling Price Deadline Due Here May 14

Pickaway County grocers and butchers were reminded Monday that they have until May 14 to put into effect new ceiling prices as required by the Office of Price Stabilization.

Edward F. Wagner of Columbus, district OPS director, said these merchants have until May 14 to calculate their prices and determine their allowable ceilings under the regulations which effect them.

Butchers were advised that they are required to publicly post by June 4 their ceiling prices.

These beef prices will be effective until July 31. On that date, OPS will put into effect the first of two ceiling price reductions. The next reduction will take place Oct. 1.

The step-by-step reduction in retail beef prices will result in an average decline of 10 percent by Fall, Wagner said. Actual percentage reduction will be partly dependent on the type and style of beef cuts. The ceilings effective next week hold retail prices at about the freeze level of last February.

THE OPS REGULATION controlling beef prices is part of a group of regulations that reduce the prices that slaughterers can pay for beef cattle and that

Ashville

Frederick D. Puckett of Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett of Ashville was one of 11 members of the Ohio State law college to be honored by membership in the Coif, national honorary law society. The election of the 11 new members was announced recently at the annual college of law dinner. Coif membership is based on

wholesalers may charge retail butchers. The cattle prices will be reduced about 10 percent on May 20, another 4½ percent July 29, and still another 4½ percent on Sept. 30.

The prices slaughterers may pay for cattle are the lowest which would protect cattle feeders against inventory losses on cattle acquired before the freeze date. The three reductions consider both the feeders' position and assurance of orderly marketing through normal channels. The new beef ceiling prices are based on zones that take into account distances from markets, transportation and the like. In this area, ceilings for Zone 12 apply, according to Wagner.

ITCH

(Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the EXSORA mite which is almost instantly killed by EXSORA treatment.

Only three days EXSORA treatment is required.

At Any Drug Store

high attainment in scholarship. Puckett, a graduate of the Ashville schools, now resides at 567 Linwood avenue, Columbus.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris of Urbana and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris of Columbus visited Sunday with relatives in Ashville.

Ashville
Paul L. Morris, Ashville graduate music student at Ohio State university, was tenor soloist for John Sacco's "Railroad Revue" in a program of contemporary music presented Friday in Hughes Auditorium, OSU, by the Ohio State symphonic choir. The program will be repeated Monday night. 6

U.S. Can's Guns Cause Landslide

TOKYO, May 7—An estimated 50 men engaged in repairing

Communist communication lines at Wonsan were buried in a landslide yesterday as gunfire from the Destroyer USS Craig jarred loose a mass of earth. The Navy reported today that the man-made landslide occurred near a tunnel entrance on the south shore of the east coast North Korean harbors.

Township Trustees

For Sale. Used motor graders, 2 Gallon No. 402—1 Huber. Excellent condition.

Edwards Sheet Metal Works Inc.

Phone 3581
Fredericktown, Ohio



Hi-yo REO!
"TURNS A JOB INTO A JOY"

1951 REO ROYALE De Luxe POWER MOWER

\$124.50

DELIVERED, READY TO RUN
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

MOW with REO
THE NAME YOU KNOW

FULL 21" CUTTING WIDTH; 1 1/4 HP 4-CYCLE REO ENGINE WITH ALL THESE BETTER REO FEATURES:

- Automatic Re-wind Starter.
- Completely enclosed V-belt clutch and chain drive.
- Easy starting 1 1/4 hp. 4-cycle Reo Engine, uses "regular" gas.
- Single "Magic-Touch" control to start, stop or vary speed.
- Big capacity 21" cutting width, "cuts more grass with less gas."
- Grass catcher attachment.

Let us Demonstrate the '51 Reo Royale De Luxe on your Lawn

Over 375,000 Reo Users
Nationally Advertised in Life,
Saturday Evening Post,
LIFE, POST, etc.

HARPSTER AND YOST HARDWARE

107 E. Main St.

Phone 136

U.S. To Ignore Celebrations By Czechs

WASHINGTON, May 7 — All American officials, at home and abroad, were instructed today to stay away from social events honoring Czechoslovakia's "Independence Day" Wednesday.

Invitations have gone out from the Czech embassy here and the foreign office in Prague, as well as embassies and consulates throughout the world.

The invitations themselves are regarded as tainted. The reason is that they call for a celebration of the liberation, six years ago, "by the Soviet army."

This is regarded as a serious affront to U. S. forces—particularly Gen. George Patton's Third Army—who had liberated one-fifth of Czechoslovakia before the Red forces had even set foot on that country's soil.

Consequently, the State Department has sent out word regarding the celebration of liberation "by the Red army."

"This is an affront to any American getting any such invitation. Certainly State Department people and other officials will not acknowledge the receipt thereof. There will be no acceptances and no regrets at all."

Sales of retail book stores total more than \$12 million a year in Ohio, according to the Census Bureau.

QUICK LOANS

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Loans Made in Nearby Towns
Open Evenings by Appointment
121 E. Main St. Phone 46



Nominate—
Thurman I. Miller

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For MAYOR

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE

Primary—May 8th, 1951

—Pol. Adv.

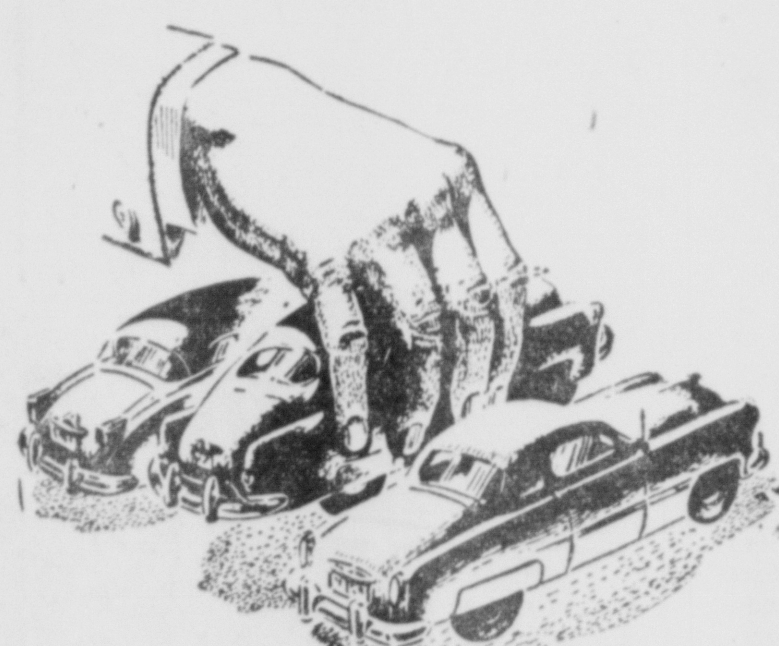
L.M. BUTCHCO

Famous for Diamonds

Bridal Trio—\$167.50



Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance Of Quality Which Costs No More



Choose ANY car . . . from ANY dealer—
Finance economically . . . through this bank

Our automobile loan service covers all makes. Select your own dealer; and purchase insurance from the agent of your choice. If you are planning to buy a new 1951 model, or a good used car, come to this bank to complete your financing. Rates are economical. Repayment terms are conveniently arranged.

Also, you may use your present car as security for a loan for any worthy purpose, if you so desire. We make loans to complete the purchase of trucks, tractors and other farm machinery. Confer with us about any type of automotive financing.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH
BANCORP OF OHIO

MEMBER
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up To \$10,000 For Each Depositor



Heavy-Duty Engineered...

Model L-110, 115-in. wheelbase, 6½-foot pickup body, 4,200 lbs. GVW. Pickups in the L-110, L-120 and L-130 Series include 115, 127 and 134-in. wheelbases, 6½, 8 and 9-ft. bodies, GVW's to 8,600 lbs. Features include: Comfo-Vision Cab, "roomiest on the road," Silver Diamond 220 engine, 100 max. brake h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m.

Model 150, 142-in. wheelbase, 10-foot stake body, 9,000 lbs. GVW, featuring: Comfo-Vision Cab, "roomiest on the road," Silver Diamond 220 engine, 100 max. brake h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m.; 4-speed transmission; 37" turning; 211.9 sq. in. effective brake lining area.

EVERY NEW INTERNATIONAL TRUCK gives you big-truck STAMINA

Lower operating and maintenance costs, longer truck life—are standard values in every International Truck . . . because every new International gives you the traditional heavy-duty engineered stamina that has kept Internationals first

in heavy-duty truck sales for 18 straight years. There's a new kind of comfort in these International Trucks—and they're mighty easy to handle, too! Call or come in for a demonstration, soon.

THE HILL IMPLEMENT CO. • 123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

All new, all proved—Heavy-Duty Engineered to save you money

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

We have reported that 129,700 children were born out of wedlock in 1948 (the last year of available figures), an increase of 42,700 over 1938. We observed the tragedies to these children and their mothers.

There seems to be a widespread public notion that we could prepare our growing children to conform to desirable family standards and thus decrease promiscuous sex relations as symbolized by births out of wedlock, by telling them early enough and frankly enough the facts of life.

Yet it is obvious that in recent years the facts of life have been far more widely disseminated among children than during earlier years.

It is a safe guess that a very large proportion of the 129,700 unwed fathers and mothers knew all about where babies come from, though they might have lacked some of the wisdom their parents had in birth-control. If mere information about the facts of life were sufficiently effective, we ought to expect a rapid decline in the number of children born out of wedlock.

Of course, parents should continue to answer their children's questions on where babies come from, how their lives began and how they are born. The chief reasons for doing so are to have a wholesome relationship with these children, to enjoy their confidence and companionship, and most of all to create a family atmosphere in which the children will feel inspired to strive to become fit to be husbands or wives, fathers or mothers themselves.

MERE SEX information as such doesn't guarantee sex morality. It can even do the reverse. It's how the child feels toward his parents as they give him the information, the attitude he acquires (chiefly from them) in regard for the body and person of the opposite sex, and the degree of self-discipline and self-control he acquires, that are most essential in sex education. This side of sex education has been almost wholly neglected in the books and programs for parents.

Many are the tragic letters I read from mothers weeping over pregnant unwed daughters. Most of these mothers report that they followed the "best books on sex education" in teaching these daughters about the facts of life.

Now self-control and self-discipline presupposes reasonable and adequate controls from without, especially in the child's early years.

But in the last several decades home controls have been declining and, the advice of many writers and teachers who have counseled parents, "Don't restrain your child, don't hamper his expression, lest you frustrate him and warp his personality," has been drilled into the ears of parents so long that the rank and file of children have been growing up without sufficient restraint to acquire a foundation of self-restraint and respect for the rights and welfare of other persons. Without self-control and strong ideals about the preciousness of each other individual and his or her own body and personality, what moral armor has healthy vigorous youth in the face of normal biological urges?

ANY PERSON WHO from infancy has had nearly everything he wanted when he wanted it, who has not learned to wait, who has not been adequately restrained in early childhood in a family atmosphere of companionship, understanding and love, has had poor sex education, no matter how completely he has learned the facts of life. (My bulletin "Undesirable Sex Practices in Young Children" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper.)

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. What's a good way to handle a tot beginning to toddle, against fright at little hurts and bumps?

A. So manage yourself as to show no emotion when he seems to be hurt and don't pick him up if he easily could get up himself.

Q. Suppose you had asked a

Two Building Permits OKd

Two building permits have been granted by Circleville planning commission.

The permits were issued to the following:

Emery Ferguson of 558 East Main street to expand living quarters at 562 East Main street. Cost was estimated at \$2,000.

William J. Ramey of 355 Barnes avenue to construct a fence. Cost was estimated at \$50.

child to do something and he replied, "I'd rather not."

A. Since I had made a request of him, I would expect him to choose whether to accede or not. If he chose against me, I would have no good reason to be angry. Nor should I turn the request into a command.

Q. How may I cure my child, five, of tattling on his older brother?

A. Quit rewarding him for tattling. Don't, therefore, punish the tattler or put him on trial.

'WES' EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main St.
PHONE 321
—For—
24-Hour Towing Service
Pickaway Motor Club
Authorized Agent

Ashville Youths Give Annual Music Program

Nearly 100 Ashville youngsters participated in an elementary school music festival Friday in Ashville school auditorium.

The festival was presented by youngsters of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the elementary school.

Soloists during the presentation were Carolyn Stout, piano; Larry Hoffman, vocal; Carol Teegardin, piano; Mary Lou Cloud, vocal; Donna Jean Koch, vocal; and Marilyn Alenderfer, vocal.

A duet was presented during the program by Michael Harris and Larry Hoffman, while Tim Teegardin and Bob Peters delivered special instrumental music.

POISON IVY
OAK or SUMAC
Stop the itching, dry up the blisters with gentle, SAFE
At druggists 69c
IVY-DRY

Instrumental accompaniment: Carole Peters, Don Welsh, Di-ry Fullen, Joe Caldwell, Carol Teegardin and Carolyn Stout.

Not starched... not fused... yet it won't wrinkle... ever!

the amazing soft collar of the new Van Heusen *CENTURY* shirt

It's the wonder shirt—the Van Heusen Century! The collar looks neat all 24 hours of the day. It's woven in one piece—no sewn or fused layers to wrinkle—no starch or stays. You can't iron wrinkles in! Fold line woven in, always looks right. Regular or Wide-spread collar models. Expert Van Heusen tailoring. A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size.

\$3.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

SPRING CLEAN UP

Time For Guaranteed Monite Mothproof

CLEANING

of

SLIPCOVERS DRAPES RUGS

PHONE 710

BARNHILLS'

43 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville

Sunday Is Mother's Day PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHEE BY

Chodore Haviland New York
MADE IN AMERICA

Delicate WILTON

Tiny rosebuds in natural hues emphasize the delicacy of this embossed shape.

5-piece place setting consisting of 9 inch dinner plate, 6 inch salad plate, 5 inch bread and butter plate, cup and saucer—\$14.00.

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

— NOTICE —

I am sorry to hear that some people have taken the attitude that by my offer to give \$500 of my mayor's salary, if elected, toward the purchase of playground equipment is a way of trying to buy my way into office!

A few years ago the Park Board, of which I was a member, worked to get Ted Lewis Park started. And I think with the help of High School, City, County and State and other individuals we did a very good job.

Besides taking sod off the ball diamond and replanting it, we built temporary bleachers and some playground equipment, we cut the grass and weeds, succeeding in getting lights for the ball diamond, etc.

At that time I WAS NOT running for Mayor but I am sure the value of the labor donated by the park board would exceed \$500. This was all done in good will for the people of Circleville.

As a business man I have always donated to Kiwanis and other clubs when it was to be used for the children of Circleville and community.

As a businessman I do not need the salary of Mayor as a means of livelihood but in the interest of better government and better playgrounds for the children of Circleville and community I would be well pleased to earmark \$500 of my salary for playground equipment.

CHARLEY GLITT

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR
PRIMARIES MAY 8TH

—Pol. Adv.

It's the only new-type engine in any "new car"!

Chrysler FirePower

Finest engine ever put in an automobile

180 HORSEPOWER

The new Chrysler Hemispherical Combustion Chamber, heart of the finest car engine built today. In this dome-topped area, you see the only ideal combustion chamber... the only way to develop full combustion, full compression, full work and value from every drop of fuel!

With so many engines claiming newness... how can we call FirePower the only new type engine today? The answer's very simple, and one you ought to know before you invest in a car. The fact is that engine "improvements" happen every year... but a basically new motor car engine is a very rare thing. And FirePower is the most basic new development since Chrysler introduced high-compression in 1924!

To get to the heart of the matter, just go to the heart of the engine... the combustion chamber where the spark fires gas into power. Here Chrysler brings you something no car has had till now... a Hemispherical combustion chamber... the only perfect and ideal combustion chamber in any passenger car. Here the same amount of gasoline delivers you far more energy than it could in any other car.

What this means to the man at FirePower's wheel is impossible to tell you till you take that wheel yourself. FirePower's 180 horsepower can outperform any other engine on the road, even on regular grade gas.

Remember, too, that Chrysler now offers the wondrous road-ease of new Oriflow shock absorbers with twice the shock-absorbing power of any others... and the exclusive safety and delight of Hydraguide power steering* which takes four-fifths of the work out of steering! You can learn for yourself how Chrysler has changed your motoring life by seeing your Chrysler dealer now!

*HYDRAGUIDE regular on Crown Imperials, optional at extra cost on all New Yorkers and Imperial models.

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.

Chambers Vaults Into Hall Fame

No-Hit, No-Run Game Recorded

NEW YORK, May 7—Cliff Chambers, up to now just another guy who pitched baseballs for living, was the proud possessor today of one of those once-in-a-lifetime games all pitchers dream about.

The badge of honor for the Pittsburgh Pirate lefthander is a no-hit, no-run game, first in the major leagues since Vern Bickford of the Boston Braves zeroed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 0, last August.

Ironically, Chambers' no-hit came against these very same Braves in the second game of a doubleheader in Boston yesterday which the Pirates won, 3 to 0. It also took the shine off Warren Spahn's second straight shutout effort that gave Boston a 6 to 0 first game win.

It was lefty Cliff's "dream" game of his career, a career which has spanned three years and the majors and hasn't been outstanding in the won and lost column. In his freshman year with the Chicago Cubs in 1948, Chambers had a 2-9 record. Traded to the Bucks in 1949 the southpaw won 13 and lost 7 and last season he had a 12-15 mark.

THE COCKY 29-year-old lefty from Portland, Ore., went into yesterday's game with a 1951 mark of 2-2. He came away with a hall of fame performance. Pittsburgh's last such effort was turned in way back in 1915 in the brief days of the old Federal League by Frank L. Allen against St. Louis. In 1907, Nicholas Maddox no-hit Brooklyn for the Pittsburgh National League club.

Chambers made Smoky City history while walking eight batters and striking out four. He was aided by stellar field play by his mates.

Only one Brave reached third base and in only one inning was he in danger. That was the sixth when Rookie Boston hurler George Estock walked and Chambers wild-pitched him to second. A sacrifice moved Estock to third.

Estock held the base as Sam Jethroe bounced out to short. Earl Torgerson drew a walk but Bob Elliot, who had made four hits in the first game, was retired on a lousy wallop to right center that was caught by Gus Bell.

The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of the Boston split to take over undisputed possession of first place. The Redbirds owned the Brooklyn Dodgers, 11 to 7, with a six-run rally in the eighth.

PHILADELPHIA split with the Chicago Cubs. The Phils won the opener, 5 to 4, with a four-run outburst off Frank Hiller in the sixth and the Cubs won the nightcap, 9 to 7, with a two-run spurge in the tenth.

The New York Giants came back to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 5, after Virgil Stallcup's tenth inning homer had given the Reds a 4 to 3 first game victory.

The New York Yankees strengthened their American League lead by pasting the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 6, for their eighth straight win.

Cleveland kept a slight edge over Washington for second place by splitting with the Senators. The Nats took the opener, 8 to 1, behind Cuban Julio Moreno, in his first straight.

Lefty Lou Brissie, who lost

Red And Black Golfers Earn 8th Victory

Circleville's Red and Black Golf team boosted its unblemished record of wins this season to eight in a row Saturday with a narrow 6½-5½ victory over Athens Bulldogs in Athens.

Tiger duffers were unable to settle down to their customary form over the Athens course, with Ted Leach earning a tie for medalist honors with a seven-over-par 79.

Don Olney, number one man on the Tiger quartet, lost all three of his points in the match by carding an 84 for the 18 holes. His opponent, Algeo, won the points with a 79 to tie with Leach for medalist honors.

Albert Sabine earned all three of his points during a test against Athens' Wolf with an 83-stroke card.

Abner Leach brought the Tiger total to its 6½ point status by collecting a half point with an 83-stroke card for the 18 holes.

THREE MATCHES are scheduled for the CHS duffers this week.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said the Tigers will play host to West Jefferson here Tuesday, travel to Upper Arlington Thursday and end the week Friday with a trip to Columbus University.

Results of Saturday's match, listing player, first and second round scores and totals, are as follows:

Player	1st	2nd	Total
Olney (c)	42	42	84
Algeo (c)	41	38	79
T. Leach (c)	40	39	79
Widdoes (c)	42	41	83
A. Leach (c)	44	39	83
Smith (c)	44	38	82
Sabine (c)	41	42	83
Wolf (c)	46	46	92

Busy Week Faces Athletes At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, May 7—A busy week is slated for Ohio State university athletes.

The Buckeye baseballers are hosts to Cincinnati tomorrow, go to Dayton U. Wednesday and then entertain Indiana Friday and Saturday for a pair of crucial Big Ten games.

The Buck football team makes its debut Saturday in a Spring exhibition game which climaxes a two-day grid clinic.

The clinic begins Friday when Penn Coach George Munger lectures to a group expected to number 500, on the single wing formation.

Then the OSU grid contingent will split into red and white units for a practice tussle.

Scarlet golfers will be in Ann Arbor for a triangular meet Saturday with Michigan and Michigan State. The track invades Illinois the same day. The OSU tennis team entertains Oberlin Wednesday and Northwestern Saturday.

The first game in his first Tribe start, came back to preserve their 4 to 2 win in the nightcap. Brissie saved the game in the ninth inning for Rookie Bob Chakales by retiring three batters in order with the tying runs on first and second.

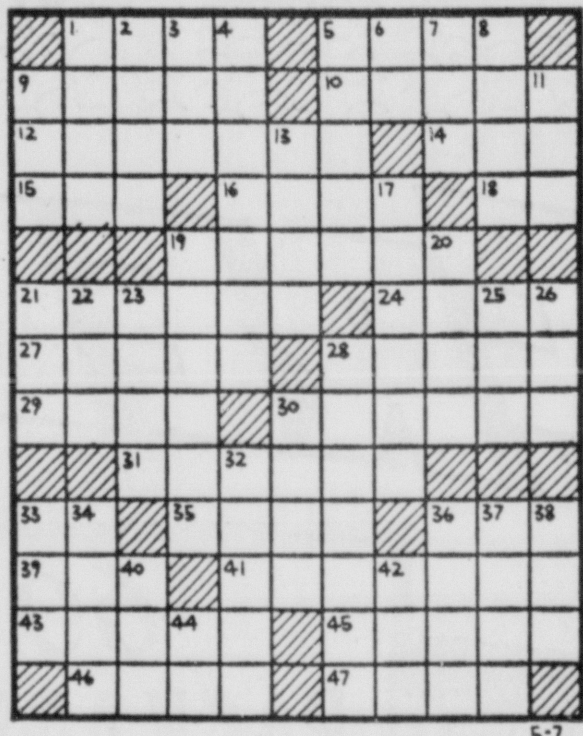
Boston and St. Louis split. A tenth inning homer by Ted Williams gave the Sox a 5 to 4 first game win and the Browns won the nightcap, 8 to 2 behind Al Widmar.

The Chicago White Sox beat the Philadelphia Athletics twice, 4 to 1 and 8 to 3. Ken Holcombe allowed the A's five hits as he won the opener. Marv Rotblatt was the second game winner.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Covers
5. Talk
9. A tendon
10. Fertile spot in desert
12. Unwinds
14. Lethus in Siam
15. Self
16. Plots of land
18. Half an em
19. Shuts
21. Clandestine
24. Part of Chicago business district
27. Tart
28. City of Turkey in Asia
29. Club fees
30. Slanted
31. North American Indian lodge
33. Music note
35. Bodies of water
36. Large, crushing snake
39. Constellation
41. Malay musical instrument
43. A striped feline mammal
45. One of the Hesperides (Gr. myth.)
46. Puts on
47. Inquisitive
DOWN
1. Codlike food fish

2. Set of boxes (Orient.)
3. River (Scot.)
4. Distended
5. Lawsuit charges
6. Exclamation
7. Question
8. Pneumatic tube
9. Girl's nickname
11. River (Pol.)
13. Plunder
17. Infrequently
19. A critical moment
20. Cleansing agent
21. Unhappy
22. Shield
23. Gang
25. Undivided
26. Increase in bulk
28. Native of Alaska
30. Constellation
32. Cogwheels
33. Obese
37. Marshes
38. Grow old
40. Past
42. Sign of the zodiac
44. Half an em



Broncos Begin Opening Round Of 'B' Tourney

Ashville's championship Bronco baseball team was to have travelled to Columbus Monday to make its first defense of its 1950 district Class B tournament title.

The Ashvillers, co-champions in last year's district tournament, were to have played Milford Center hardballers in their opening 1951 tournament match.

Last year's Ashville team swept through Pickaway County into the local championship title, and then proceeded to go undefeated through the district eliminations.

Ashville finally was eliminated in the regional finals by a 13-1 loss to Middletown.

This year's Bronco team has gone undefeated to date, winning the county tournament championship with a 7-3 win over Darby Trojans in the finals.

Monday's opener was scheduled for 4 p. m. on the Columbus North diamond.

Ashville Team Enters Capital Amateur League

Ashville will again be represented in the Columbus afternoon amateur baseball league this season.

The Ashville team is one of 13 clubs granted franchises in the league this season.

Other clubs given permission to enter the league are Parkers, Columbus Merchants, West Jefferson, Timken, Ft. Hayes, London, Trowbridge, Vaughn, Atkinson - Dautsch, Sullivan Merchants, Grandview and Carroll's.

At present, plans are being made for two complete leagues, with league openers due June 3.

Ashville's entry, sponsored by Ed Irwin, is to be made up of Pickaway County talent, and practice games for the three Sundays preceding the league opener are being arranged.

Baseball Results

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
St. Louis	10	5	0
Boston	13	9	1½
Pittsburgh	9	8	2
Brooklyn	10	9	2
Philadelphia	10	10	2½
Chicago	9	9	3
Cincinnati	7	11	4½
New York	14	14	5½

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
New York	14	4	0
Cleveland	11	5	2
Washington	11	6	2½
Chicago	10	7	3½
Boston	9	9	5
Detroit	6	8	6
St. Louis	5	14	9
Philadelphia	16	11	1½

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Milwaukee	12	8	0
Kansas City	12	8	0
Toledo	10	9	2½
Minneapolis	9	10	3
Columbus	8	10	5
Louisville	8	10	5
Indianapolis	5	9	5
St. Paul	5	11	7

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3 (1st).
New York, 8; Cincinnati, 5 (2nd).
St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 7.
Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 0 (1st).
Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 0 (2nd).
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4 (1st).
Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 7 (2nd).
New York, 11; Detroit, 6.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4 (1st).
St. Louis, 8; Boston, 2 (2nd).
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 1 (1st).
Washington, 8; Cleveland, 1 (1st).
Cleveland, 4; Washington, 2 (2nd).
American Association
Columbus, 12; St. Paul, 3 (2nd).
Columbus, 7; St. Paul, 3 (2nd).
Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 2 (1st).
Kansas City, 6; Louisville, 1 (2nd).
Minneapolis, 10; Toledo, 2 (1st).
Minneapolis, 8; Toledo, 7 (2nd).
Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 3 (1st).
Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 3 (2nd).

GAMES MONDAY
National League
St. Louis at Brooklyn (n).
(Only game scheduled).
American League
Boston at St. Louis (n).
Washington at Cleveland (n).
New York at Detroit (n).
(Only games scheduled).
American Association
Columbus at Kansas City (n).
Toledo at Milwaukee (n).
Indianapolis at St. Paul (n).
Louisville at Minneapolis (n).
GAMES TUESDAY
National League
Cincinnati at Boston (n).
Chicago at Brooklyn (n).
St. Louis at New York (n).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (n).
American League
Philadelphia at Chicago (n).
New York at Detroit (n).
(Only games scheduled).
American Association
Columbus at Kansas City (n).
Toledo at Milwaukee (n).
Indianapolis at St. Paul (n).
Louisville at Minneapolis (n).

GAMES WEDNESDAY
National League
Cincinnati at Boston (n).
Chicago at Brooklyn (n).
St. Louis at New York (n).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (n).
American League
New York at Cleveland (n).
Boston at Chicago (n).
Washington at Detroit (n).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).
American Association
Columbus at Kansas City (n).
Toledo at Milwaukee (n).
Indianapolis at St. Paul (n).
Louisville at Minneapolis (n).

Boxers To Get Larger TV Cut

NEW YORK, May 7—Peace reigned in the International Boxing Club today with a guarantee that main event fighters will receive a \$1,500 cut of television proceeds for Friday night Madison Square Garden and St. Nicholas Arena shows.

The IBC raised the headliners' cut \$375 to forestall a threatened "strike" by the Boxing Managers' Guild. Main events on Wednesday night cards in New York, St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit were boosted from \$500 to \$625.

The one-year contract covers 70 major televised indoor shows and 32 "new talent" cards planned for Monday nights by the IBC.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses\$10.00 each
Cattle\$10.00 each
Hogs\$2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To
Circleville 31



158 Seniors To Be Graduated By Pickaway County Schools

Largest Class Due At Walnut

Atlanta Quartet Is Smallest Group

A total of 158 senior boys and girls will be graduated by Pickaway County's 11 high schools this month.

Walnut Township high school boasts of the largest graduating class in the county with a total of 23. Next high is Darby Township, with 22, while Ashville will graduate a class of 20. Atlanta will have the smallest class—four.

Complete list of the senior boys and girls to be graduated this Spring, with graduation dates listed, is as follows:

Ashville — Shirley Lou Axe, Betty Lou Badger, Clara Edith Cummins, David Lee Deal, Peggy Lou Essick, Lillian Jean Franks, Nancy May Hedges, Christina Heeter, Paul Dean Hickman, John Eugene Little, Mary Rosetta McCallister, Mona Lee Maddox, Charles Edward Messick, Marjorie Marie Miller, Norma Jane Scarberry, Robert Lee Swoyer, Barbara Jean Ward, Catherine Marie Williams, Leo Kent Zwyer, Sharon Ann Zwyer, Commencement May 22.

Darby — Charles W. Baves, Clifford E. Chaffin, Rhea Marr Combs, Julia Ann Creamer, Paul E. Downs, Harold E. Ganes, Patty Green, Donna Joy Harper, Wanda Harris, Walter A. Kreider, David E. Lance, Mary Ann Liff, Virginia Eileen Looney, Patrick D. Neal, John F. Riddle, Joan Ridgway, Kermit R. Ridgway, Irvin Rolfe, Wilford Spradlin, Howard T. Strawser, Joyce Wagner, Alice Wickline, Commencement May 16.

Williamsport — Clifford Bowsler, Eugene Christopher, Ralph D. Coleman, Rolland Dearth, Sara Mae Dewey, Clarence Hastings, Lilly Mae Mahoney, Cooke Metzger, Jeanne Avaloe Rose, William L. Schleich, Donald Lee Soward, Joseph L. Wright, Commencement May 15.

Jackson — Deanne Eloise Alexander, William D. Buskirk, Marvin Cooper, Coralee Esta Huff, Gladys M. Hulse, Raymond E. Hulse, Joan Etta Kendall, Mary Kathryn Kimmel, George List, Charles Neff, Larry Ron-

ald Peters, Richard Woods; Commencement May 16.

Monroe — Jackie Don Adkins, Grace Ellen Anderson, Robert Edward Haller, Ivan Deleano Hix, Glenna Jean Liston, James H. Rice, William David Riley, Lester E. Sanders, Robert Earl See, Earnest W. Vermaaten; Commencement May 14.

New Holland — Evelyn Virginia Campbell, Virginia Dora Dutton, Juanita Jane Everhart, Walter Albert Flack, Dale Leroy Funk, Walter Lee Helsel, Andy Lee Hill, Lina Mae Howard, Paul Edwin Hurt, Carroll Norman Kiever, Ethel Charlene Manbeavers, Anna Grace Miller, George Pettit, Christina Alene Turnpseed, Marilyn June Vincent; Commencement May 18.

Atlanta — Ralph William Blankenship, Charles Ellwyn Hulse, Frances Lee Morris, Betty Lou Skinner, Commencement May 18.

Pickaway — Joanne Arledge, Joyce Ann Boldoser, David Mills Dumm, Gloria Lucille Jacobs, Juanita Jane Nungester, Francis Eugene Patrick, Franklin Eugene Rhoads, Bessie Ellen Riffe, Beverly Ann Stevens, Ray Eugene Strawser; Commencement May 17.

Salt Creek — Barbara Joan Deffenbaugh, Arnold R. Dingess, George R. Dingess, Velma Marie Fogler, Joan Hartranft, Charles E. Hawks, Neva June Haynes, Darrell E. Hedges, Barbara Jean Hupp, Lucia Faye

Karshner, Glenn A. Kempton, Eugene Moss, Charley Pine, Charles M. Thompson, Gene P. Wadlington, Commencement May 17.

Scioto — Samuel Franklin Adkins, Melvin Baker, Mary Ann Coev, Evelyn Louise Darst, Franklin Eugene Durrett, Norma Lee Ebert, Gloria Ellen Funniss, William Lee Green, Patricia Hill, Zedoc Arthur Holt, Betty Ann Jones, Sonia Alice Lewis, Kenneth Allen Snodgrass, Myrna Lee Spittler, Carol Luan Thomas; Commencement May 15.

Walnut — Wayne Norman Althaus, Charles Francis Bell, Myrtle Mae Brown, Lowell Cornell Copeland, Joan Cummins, Dorothy Carolyn Derr, Vaughn Clifton Dresbach, Ronald Franklin Harber, David Smith Hartman, David Howard Hedges, Ruth Elinos Large, Mary Louise Marburger, Ronnie Lee McPherson, Ruth Louise Norpoth, Darrell Edward Norris, Norma Jean Radcliff, Betty Lou Sheppard, Marvin Ross Spangler, Ralph Milo Strawser, Barbara Lee Thornton, Walter Lee Toole, Mark George Wellman, Joyce Vera Winterhoff; Commencement May 18.

Local Student Given Honor

Edward Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wolf of 237 East Mound Street, was one of 18

Capital university students and faculty members who were initiated recently into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity.

The pledging ceremony and the installation service were conducted by a team from Beta Xi

chapter of Ohio State university. Wolf was elected historian of the Capital chapter. He is a sophomore in the public school music curriculum and is a member of the men's glee club and secretary of the band.

30 Slaughterers Nabbed By OPS

CLEVELAND, May 7—Thirty Ohio slaughterhouses were under investigation today on sus-

picion of fraudulent returns on their Office of Price Stabilization forms.

Ralph Foldenauer, regional slaughter control officer of the Cleveland OPS office, also reported that investigators will

continue checking for slaughterers who failed to register by the April 15 deadline.

"A three-way check has been worked out to catch any unregistered slaughterhouse trying to sell meat he added.



FREE!

60 PACKAGES OF NEW Rinso WITH SOLIUM

...A WHOLE YEAR'S SUPPLY
AT NO EXTRA COST WHEN YOU BUY A NEW MODEL 648
SPEED QUEEN WASHER at only **\$124.95**

Speedy SERVICE

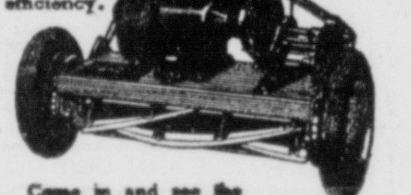
When minutes count—count on us! Bring your doctor's prescriptions to this "Reliable" pharmacy, or telephone us to pick them up. We use only fresh, potent ingredients and each compounding step will be carefully checked by a skilled Registered Pharmacist to avoid the possibility of error.

**CIRCLEVILLE
REXALL
DRUGS**
RELIABLE
PRESCRIPTIONS

Cooper

"KLIPPER" Power Lawn Mower

Keep your lawn looking neat and trim without the drudgery of hand mowing. You'll find the "Klipper" quick starting and easy to operate. Economical, too—for it uses a minimum of fuel and operates at a maximum efficiency.



Come in and see the Cooper "Klipper" now on display

**PHONE 961
HUSTON'S**
E. Main St. Circleville

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

139 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Use Only The Best in Your Car FACTORY-MADE PARTS

PERHAPS THIS MAN CAN HELP YOU



CHARLES WEIDINGER
119 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 970
Circleville, O.

is a member of your community. He is engaged in one of the most exacting and unselfish of all professions. His success depends directly upon the degree to which his neighbors realize the need for substituting the certainties of life insurance for the uncertainties of life. He knows that the ownership of life insurance brings peace of mind and greater happiness; means safeguarded homes and prosperous businesses; guarantees completed education for the young, and carefree retirement in later years. He knows that no one can have too much life insurance. He is thoroughly qualified to give expert advice on the life insurance program best suited to your particular needs.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA



**CURLEE
CLOTHES**

SUMMER is on the way

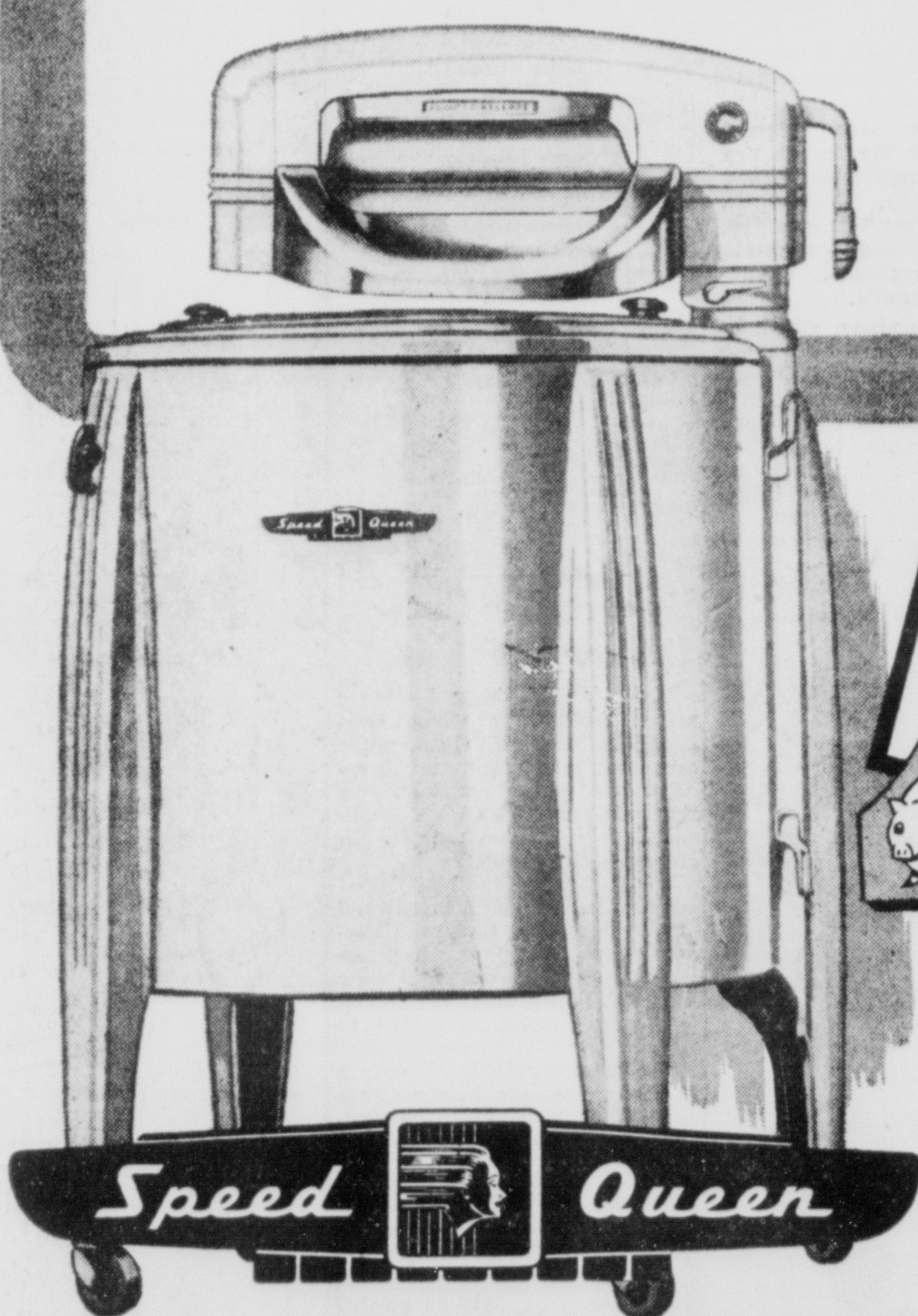
This season you can solve the problem of hot-weather comfort, plus that well-groomed appearance, by treating yourself to a Curlee Summer Suit. These suits are smartly tailored from quality, feather-weight fabrics for hot-weather wear. Their open, porous weave insures maximum comfort; yet they have the stamina to tailor well and stand up under strenuous wear.

TWO TROUSER SUITS

Rayon Tropical \$39.50
All Wool Tropical \$49.50

**Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP**

Why the Speed Queen is your "best buy!"



1 CONVENTIONAL SPEED QUEEN

Most washers have a single-wall tub bolted down on a "pedestal" base. The Speed Queen tub is nested inside a full-length steel chassis.

2 BOWL SHAPED TUB

Just as a mixing bowl mixes faster, so the Speed Queen bowl-shaped tub washes faster.

3 DOUBLE WALLS

Speed Queen's thermo tub keeps water hot longer — protects porcelain.

4 LOWER PRICE!

A double-wall Speed Queen costs less than most single-wall washers.

60 PACKAGES OF THE NEW RINSO FREE

WHEN YOU BUY A NEW MODEL 648 **\$124.95**
SPEED QUEEN

P. S.—Mother's Day—May 13th

A New Speed Queen Would Make Her Very Happy!

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. COURT ST.

CONVENIENT TERMS

PHONE 214